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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal



November 1970



California Sig Eps receive instruction at weekend rush clinic

In this issue ► **UNDERGRADUATES SPEAK OUT AT MEMPHIS**



***the greeks
are not unique
in being selective***

by HARRY R. KRAATZ

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE
PRESIDENT OF IFC

THE strength of a Greek organization lies primarily in what it does for its membership, rather than what influence it has on the campus or the community at large.

Prejudice against Greeks runs high in many circles, and not entirely without reason. The nation's press calls attention to the misdeeds of a few, and this tends to inspire condemnation of the lot of them. Thus newspaper readers are likely to become detractors of fraternities.

And yet it should be admitted that not all those who oppose fraternities do so because they read of occasional misdeeds by the Greeks. Some are particularly distressed by the idea that both fraternities and sororities are undemocratic strongholds of snobbery and aristocracy. Such a viewpoint is based on a misreading of almost everything. It is true that Greek organizations do not accept just anyone who wants to become a member; one must deserve to be a Greek. But Greeks are not unique in being selective; almost every college and university in the nation imposes certain requirements for admission, as do civic groups such as the Optimists, Rotary, Lions, Cosmopolitan, Kiwanis, and so forth. As anyone knows, to abandon the right to be selective is to downgrade the quality—and therefore the usefulness—of any organization.

If it could be shown that Greek organizations do some harm to campus or community, there might be grounds for opposition, but nothing of the sort is true. Those who scorn the Greeks should talk to the needy, the orphans, and even the boys in Vietnam who have been aided by the tireless humanitarian and philanthropic efforts of fraternities and sororities. They should also inquire why, in the past six years, some 400 colleges and universities have requested that national Greek organizations establish chapters on their campuses.

In short, it seems to me that the Greeks are far from the coffin and the grave, and that those misinformed people who deride the Greek system have no legitimate grounds for their opposition.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

an educational magazine

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At Montana, Sig Ep Sam helped the brothers land a fine large pledge class. Even this happy character is changing with the times. "The young men of today are demanding to be recognized and treated as individuals," he says.

The Long Beach chapter, which hosted a weekend rushing seminar for California chapters (See Cover) is currently the largest house on campus.

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Voice of the Fraternity



The JOURNAL invites readers to contribute their views, thoughts, ideas, and philosophies on topics affecting Sigma Phi Epsilon. Free interchange of communication is a natural way of improving understanding, creating good will, and strengthening the bond of membership. Let's hear from you.

W.Va. Tech Sets the Pace

As an alumnus of Delta Chi, Ohio State, it seems incredible to me to be singing the praises of Sigma Phi Epsilon but I hereby do just that.

West Virginia Epsilon (at West Virginia Institute of Tech) has got to be number one in *esprit de corps*. They are what fraternity is all about.

I'm sure it may seem to you, and perhaps the media people I have talked to about them, that I am blinded by the monies they have raised for MDAA. But I assure you, as appreciative as I am of the funds, that is not my primary motivation for writing this letter.

Believe me, if you had experienced the apathy and indifference that I have and then run across the kind of active enthusiastic reaction that these guys responded with, you too would want it to be told to the world.

Please give this chapter, which exemplifies brotherhood in its noblest form, the recognition it deserves in your JOURNAL, so that Sig Ep brothers

West Virginia Tech Sig Eps help MDAA District Director Ed Farha (left) tally the proceeds from a car bash held to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Drive at Montgomery.



everywhere may be lifted by the example.—EDDIE FARHA, District Director, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., Charleston, W. Va.

Who Is "We"?

The following is submitted for the November issue of the JOURNAL.

"Maybe this little old magazine has been getting too dull." This was the last sentence in the September JOURNAL. I heartily agree!

During the last decade our country has been and still is experiencing an upheaval in all areas of conscience and thought but where has Sig Ep or the fraternity system been?

The lead article in the September issue equates the fraternity system with the fulfillment of the objectives of the age of Aquarius but the writer is puzzled that our system is still being criticized.

Perhaps the criticism would be less if we dropped our anti-Semitism and racial discrimination practices!

What do other brothers think?—JERRY A. WALZ, Toledo, '55, 109 Bernay Drive, Slidell, La.

Not Too Dull

Your "little old magazine" is not "too dull." I read it more thoroughly than many others. I especially like "Greeks Together" and "The Backstop."—EILEEN RUDOLPH, NPC Delegate, Delta Delta Delta, Baltimore, Md.

The JOURNAL is never dull.—CARL O. PETERSEN, Muhlenberg, '49, Attorney at Law, Hollywood, Calif.

Texas Is No. 1

Texas Alpha has always been concerned with becoming an outstanding Sig Ep chapter and the No. 1 fraternity on the University of Texas campus at Austin. We began by improving all facets of the fraternity, but largely through rush and brotherhood. For the third consecutive year we have succeeded in taking a fantastic pledge class. This year we began by taking men who already felt nearly as strongly as we do about the fraternity and used these people to present their views and feeling about Sig Ep to their peers; other rushees. It was amazing to see how deeply some of these people looked into a fraternity. They looked far beyond the parties and good times and were concerned with what brothers actually felt for the fraternity. The thing most rushees seemed to be searching for was a sincerity which they could be sure of.

After seven days of hard work and anxiety we pledged 45 of the sharpest men on campus. The most gratifying part of rush week came the last day when our entire pledge class emerged from their final convocation shouting, "We're number one."

The entire chapter was speechless to think that in just five days our pledges had become so attached and dedicated to Sig Ep. Their fire and energy for the fraternity seemed boundless. These are the type of men that began Texas Alpha on the road to success. Starting the year as we did this year and two years previous is what has inspired the members of Sig Ep to work and strive for improvement. Even now, almost a month after rush, we still feel as though it ended only yesterday.—TEXAS CHAPTER, 2506 Pearl, Austin, Tex.

►Texas Alpha was presented the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award in 1967-68 and 1969-70. —Ed.

Praise for Oshkosh

I had a wonderful visit at Oshkosh. I had a chance to stop by the chapter house, and the brothers really made me feel welcome in capital letters. I was pleased to hear their efforts and successes, and especially proud of one particular comment.

I made the remark that if any of the brothers there knew me, it would have to be someone who had dropped out or flunked out of school for a while, and would be graduating behind schedule. The brother said, "Well, then you are out of luck. We haven't had any brothers who have done that."

It was especially pleasing for me to learn that the house had earned top campus scholarship honors for all except one semester since they were founded—and their trophy case demonstrated the fact that they found ample time to excel in sports and other university activities. I don't think I could have had a more pleasant visit there.—CHARLES G. EBERLY, Bowling Green, Office of Evaluation Services, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

► Brother Eberly served as faculty adviser to the colony at Wisconsin State-Oshkosh and later as Chapter Counselor until he left the staff of the University to pursue doctoral studies at Michigan State. He is also former National Librarian. —Ed.

R.S.V.P.

The brothers at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science are making plans to launch a bi-monthly newsletter. All alumni of the chapter are invited to forward any information for publication to the chapter.—SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY, PCT&S, 4201 Henry Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Orchid

I was delighted as always to receive my copy of the latest JOURNAL. I was particularly happy to see the cover story on Indiana University. As you



Texas Sig Eps wait outside auditorium to greet a record number of new fall pledges.

know, the chapter won an outstanding chapter award at the recent Academy and then to come home and to see the cover story on our victory of the Little 500, has really made our fraternity very happy. I appreciate very much your using the story.

I want to give copies to some of our important University administrative officials to read. I will, in addition to calling attention to the cover story, direct their attention to the statement made on page 42 and also your concluding article on page 96.—EDSON W. SAMPLE, Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Old Egg

I don't know why you seem to forget our chapter in your JOURNAL reports, but we have a spirited and young brotherhood who would like to see more written about us. I figure that what I have sent in here will be all that will get in if we're lucky!—DAVID S. PYZOHA, Secretary, Cleveland State Chapter, 3214 Prospect, Cleveland, Ohio.

► In the immortal words of the squire of Goose Creek, "If it's going to be, it's up to me." —Ed.

Personnel Training

Graduate assistantships in student personnel work for the 1971-72 term have been announced by Ohio State University. The Student Personnel assistant Program prepares students for positions in student personnel work in higher education in the areas of admissions and registration, financial aids, placement, college and university teaching and advising, college union activities, housing, college counseling, international student advising, student activities, and administration.

Information is available at 218 Pomerene Hall, 1760 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Felicitat

As our academic year begins let us wish you success with the JOURNAL.—GARY M. PELAT, *Stevens Tech.*, 530 Hudson Street, Hoboken, N.J.



Photo of Bradley Sig Eps, taken at Peoria's city dump for yearbook, received first prize.



Pinned at Georgia Tech.



Illinois Tech Sig Eps celebrate softball championship.

Georgia Tech Sig Eps compete in the "Volkswagon Carry."



Montana's Dave Petelin recovers



Bowling Green Sig Eps taking part in Mud Tug.



Vermont rowers first to cross finish line.

ying

ith

ictures



Henderson brothers prepare for pinning ceremony.

Missouri-Rolla chapter's 56 pledges try to form pyramid at halftime of intramural football game.





At Drury, new initiates Kurt Brandenburg, Ray Lee, and Jack Carter chat with chapter president Lee Isselhardt (second from left).

The Call to Brotherhood: Be Men!

A Founders' Day message by three
pledges emphasizing the principles
upon which the Fraternity was founded

By
KURT BRANDENBURG
RAY LEE
JACK CARTER
DRURY

NINETY THOUSAND members of our Fraternity in the pledge education they have received have read the story of the founding at Richmond College in 1901. As pledges, all became familiar with the account by Founder

Carter Ashton Jenkins, which begins the Fraternity's history. But how many are there who learned to apply the lesson to their lives—to understand that in the principles involved lie the answers to the problems of mankind?

Founder Jenkins realized two alternatives regarding the future of mankind. In the first of two dreams, he saw a world of hostility, hate, war, and death. A world hell-bent on destruction. In the second dream, Jenkins envisioned peace, harmony, and prosperity, an idyllic, pastoral world overflowing with joy and contentment. How do you bring about the peaceful world he envisioned?

Jenkins found the answer in Matthew 22: 37 to 40. Jesus said unto him, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The 40th verse is as follows: "On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

"This is the rock on which we shall build our Fraternity," Jenkins said. He believed that love of God and love of neighbor were the key to world salvation.

Brother Jenkins and his eleven companions desired a close friendship for themselves, yet they envisioned fraternal brotherhood—"Sigma Phi Epsilon"—in hope of communicating the message of the philosophy of spiritual and brotherly love to all mankind.

Verse 40 is particularly applicable and relevant to the contemporary internal strife and dissension within our own national borders. Man is instructed to direct his view upward away from bad and to dedicate himself to brotherhood and the pursuit of excellence. Only by doing this can man fulfill his greatest potential. All institutions and processes should be designed to aid man and supplement his upward endeavors. The rights granted to citizens by the U.S. Constitution created a pervasive atmosphere of freedom necessary to facilitate this upward progress. Our government and institutions were constructed to serve the nation's citizens—to be run by all citizens, for all citizens, and to be subservient to all the citizens.

Today the situation seems to be highly

modified, if not reversed. America is becoming totalitarian in the respect that in numerous instances, men have been subjugated to the institution and its purposes. When man is forced to serve the institution involuntarily, he is required to subordinate personal goals and adopt institutional goals. The institution has thus inserted itself into the position of God by supplanting the Lord's Commandment with institutional goals. Man serves the institution and not God. "Thou shalt have no false Gods." The institution has switched from a supplementary role to a primary role in regard to life-directed goals. Therefore, it is impossible under such conditions for man to achieve his utmost since he is not free to strive upward toward God and brotherhood.

Characteristic of this institutional life is an increasing lack of respect for minority rights and opinions. Our institutions have systematically excluded entire segments of American society and have ceased to minister to the desires of the people. The institutions of America no longer serve us. We are slaves to the institutions and to bureaucrats who run them. Our priorities must be realigned if the nation is to survive and avoid bloody revolution. Prevailing conditions must be speedily rectified. Institutions must be relegated to their proper roles in order that man can once again strive upwards towards God and brotherhood instead of striving toward goals not parallel to the Lord's Commandment. All Americans must work to understand each other; to understand one must know and to know one must seek knowledge. In order to bridge the gaps in our society, compassion and respect are essential. I call all Americans and all Sig Eps to brotherhood. Correct the inequities! Stifle injustices! End suppression and intolerance! Restore the freedom of America.

America is the bastion of liberty. One wall has fallen; three walls remain. Let us build up the wall that has fallen, higher than before. Americans be you black, white, liberal, moderate, conservative, hippie, conformist, hawk, or dove, respond in a united mass to the resounding call to brotherhood. Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, live up to your vows. Be men! America needs you. Your God commands you.



At West Virginia Tech, Marshall McNeer and Little Sister Sherry Kurtz spend day collecting for Muscular Dystrophy.

Fighters Against Dystrophy

WEST VIRGINIA TECH Sig Eps in the midst of all the excitement and action centered around the return to college this fall, took time to work for the fight against muscular dystrophy. During the Labor Day weekend the brothers sponsored a car bash, operated telephones at the regional center of the nationally televised Jerry Lewis Telethon, for muscular dystrophy, and made a television appearance to ask for support.

The drive kicked off September 5, in the bustling downtown center of the state's capitol, Charleston. Tech Sig Eps collected donations from the passing public while swings at an old Corvair with a 12-pound sledge by the donors promoted the successful Car Bash. The following day, brothers at the Charleston telephone center of the Telethon worked the whole night through. Finally, September 7, Labor Day, climaxed the weekend with a promotional television appearance on NBC. Butch Grabowski narrated a film of the car bash. President Dave Lewis presented two cups containing \$275 from the car bash donations, following his challenge to all Sig Ep and fraternities to support the Muscular Dystrophy cause. Project chairman Andy Helal accepted two awards, a Citation of Merit from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, and the state's Shamrocks for Dystrophy Champs award for the \$775 fund-raising drive held March 14 by the Sig Eps.

The brothers at West Virginia Tech have now contributed \$1,050 to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

—LARRY M. HILL



Assistant Executive Director Don Tanner at the mike answers a question at "Speakout."

Undergraduates Speak Out at Memphis

Stimulating discussion and dialogue lofted into the open by progressive chapter leaders make the 1970 Academy a moving educational experience

Steve Saunders, Washington and Lee, giving keynote address at Memphis State Academy.



THE Memphis State Academy was different. As on so many of the nation's campuses where a mood of unrest infects every other human mood, the halls and lounges on the Memphis State campus, where sessions were conducted through the days and evenings of August 22 to 26, were filled with a mood of unrest also.

The traditional format of the Academy lecture was subordinated to discussion and dialogue introduced by spirited undergraduate leaders who had something to say and were restrained by few inhibitions in saying it.

Most of these brothers felt that Sigma Phi Epsilon should focus on adapting itself to



W. Stewart Minton, of National Leadership Committee, gets advice from Executive Director Donald M. Johnson (right) and Assistant Executive Secretary Donald L. Tanner.

changing conditions. Several outstanding speakers conveyed this message also.

William M. Dyal, Jr., Peace Corps Director for North Africa, the Near East, and South Asia, declared in his address at the Sunday dinner: "Our day is calling for a new kind of man, a new kind of commitment, a new kind of sensitivity." Earth's chief troubles, he said, are hunger, political tyranny, and war. Contending that relations among nations and people have to be governed by truth, he challenged his audience of young Sig Ep leaders to search for the kind of truth that would make mankind free. He recommended as required reading such books as *The Making of a Counter Culture* by Prof. Theodore Roszak of California State College at Hayward. This book holds the vital keys to understanding the position the young have taken in their confrontation with the dehumanizing elements of our culture.

"It is the responsibility of the Fraternity in our ever-changing society to attempt to improve. To be a meaningful part of the society of tomorrow, the fraternity must change TODAY." Richard E. Boyatzis, M.I.T., said in a paper made available at the sessions.

Steven R. Saunders, Washington and Lee, keynoted the four days with a Saturday evening address on the modern Greek ailments. His call for a study of Sigma Phi Epsilon was heeded as undergraduates participated in seminars. Contemporary fraternity problems were critically reviewed.

The staff representatives had carefully set up the machinery of the Academy with caution lest this gathering be tradition-bound by disciplines of yesterday that were no longer purposeful.

David E. Lembach, Northern Colorado, '67, coordinator for the Academy, briefed the delegates in a forthright statement of purpose: "Our approach must be realistic, contemporary, all-encompassing, and presented in the light that controversy must and will be created," he said. The special feature he had planned, titled "SPEAKOUT," provided for a democratic forum which observed freedom of speech with ebullient vigor.

In his eloquent introduction to the informal session, "In Focus," which had been conceived and developed by the Headquarters staff, former Staff representative Milt Prettyman related the background of student unrest since the 1964 uprising at Berkeley. He said that the Fraternity ought to re-evaluate its programs and reassess its goals and objectives. "We should change our direction if necessary," he said.

Grand President J. E. Zollinger in an enlightening state-of-the-Fraternity address called for a partnership between collegian and graduate and an application of sound principles to problems of fraternity adjustment and progress. (His address, in slightly abridged form, is presented in the JOURNAL.)

Stewart Minton, new National Leadership Chairman, succeeding Robert Ewalt, as emcee at the Sunday dinner also stressed the need for new concepts of leadership.

National Board member William A. MacDonough in an informal discussion with undergraduates.





Mike Woody, Southwest Missouri, receives Buchanan Award from President Zollinger.

Before and After Sessions

Happenings of importance apart from the formal program include the initiation of Grand President J. E. Zollinger by Memphis State Sig Eps as an honorary member of their chapter; films on "Bridging the Gap," drugs, and "Is It Always Right To Be Right?" a rendition of songs by the superb Henderson State quartet; and athletic events.

"Seriousness seeks to exclude play, whereas play can very well include seriousness," writes Johan Huizinga in his classic volume, *Homo Ludens: A Study of the Play Element in Culture*. While the report of the National Whistle Committee could scarcely be called a favorable report, it was accepted as entertainment; it constituted comic relief.

Nuts and Bolts

Members of the Academy faculty professed eight different subjects as follows:

Dr. Edwin M. Kaiser, Youngstown, '60, and Charles E. Wilson, Jr., Kansas State, '62, Academic Achievement; Steven R. Saunders, Washington and Lee, '68, Alumni and Public Relations; Michael A. Lembach, Northern Colorado, '64, and David L. Morse, Colorado State, '67, Financial Management; Peter Prescott, Boston, '62, and Milton C. Prettyman, Jr., Delaware, '69, "How To;" John

Stinson, Delaware, and Jack D. Wheeler, North Texas State, '61, Pledge Education; Ronald L. Fenolio, California, '64, and Thomas R. Scott, East Texas State, '67, Ritual; Gary Griffith, Texas, '70, and James E. Seward, Buffalo, '70, Rush; and Charles J. Hartmann, Washington U. (Mo.), '59, and Brenton H. Steele, Buffalo, '64, Contemporary Fraternity Problems.

ALUMNI AND PUBLIC RELATIONS "Keep in mind that the alumni are just as much of a public as anyone else," advised Steve Saunders. PR is performance plus recognition. Good public relations creates favorable awareness—it creates alumni identification with your chapter. "The undergraduates must never forget," he said, "that they are trustees of the alumnus's past."

Randy Marrs described the progress of the Fraternity's educational foundation and recommended that every chapter appoint a SPEC-TRA chairman and keep him on the job.

RUSH "Let your brotherhood show," is a useful slogan," counseled Gary Griffith. A fraternity has many assets with which to impress rushees, none of which should be overlooked. "If you have a choice between summer rush and another period, take summer," he advised.

PLEDGE EDUCATION The most common complaint expressed by participants in Jack Wheeler's sessions on pledge education is

Gary Orem, Memphis State, receives Excelsior Award from Staff Representative Dave Lembach.





Among recipients of Scholarship Cup for top academic standing among fraternities was Tim Irwin, Sam Houston State (left). Gary Griffith, Texas (middle) and Ronny Whitehead, representing the Lamar Tech chapter, received the Buchanan Award.

"the distinct line between actives and pledges." A joint pledge-active meeting should be held monthly.

"*Educating for Brotherhood* is not accomplishing its purpose—perhaps it needs to be simplified."

"Very few pledges read the book with sufficient care or concentration of thought to understand it. If the book is misused it is not the fault of the book." (One of the best examples of proper use of *Educating for Brotherhood* is revealed in the article, "The Call to Brotherhood: Be Men," which appears elsewhere in this issue. When pledges read the book with care and understanding, as the three Drury pledges who wrote the article read it, then it obviously accomplishes its purpose.)

"I suggest that you take your pledge programs and rip them up. Put together a new one with new ideas." So advised John Stinson of the Delaware chapter. He suggested that speakers be brought into the house who are experts in their specialties who have information to give that the pledges are eager to receive. "Pledge education must be as much brother education as anything else," he said.

Excellence Rewarded

In addition to the traditional awards customarily presented, two chapters and a colony were cited for having accomplished something special—Missouri-Rolla, for a good job of undergraduates and alumni working together in building a new house; Kansas State, for staging an outstanding summer rush program the prime virtue of which is selective pledging;

and Texas Tech Colony, for outstanding work in launching a new group.

Grand Chapter Scholarship Cups for first-place scholarship on campus for 1969-70 were presented to the chapters at Rollins, Georgia State, Monmouth, Evansville, Indiana Tech, Parsons, Southern Mississippi, Drury, Culver-Stockton, Wake Forest, Atlantic Christian, Oregon State, Oregon, Thiel, Philadelphia Textile, T.C.U., Lamar Tech, Sam Houston State, Washington and Lee, Marshall, and Carroll.

Camp Fund "oscar" for five years of 100 per cent giving were received by the chapters at Florida State, Montana State, Stevens Tech, and Youngstown. Silver trays for 10-year giving were received by the chapters at Illinois, Michigan State, and South Carolina.

The Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for the best chapter newspaper for its alumni was



Mark Stevens, Ohio State, with Charles Pafford Scrapbook Award.

again won by the 1968-69 winner, Oklahoma State, while the Carter Ashton Jenkins Award for the best job of undergraduate reporting for the JOURNAL went to James Roop, West Virginia. The Charles H. Pafford Award for the best scrapbook went to Ohio State.

Excelsior Awards for excellence in various phases of operation were given to 23 chapters as follows: Purdue, Miami (Ohio), Morning-side, San Diego State, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Bowling Green, Memphis State, Davis, Wichita State, Colorado State, Mississippi State, Chico State, Sam Houston State, Henderson State, Parsons, Washington State, Washburn, Penn State, Oklahoma, Miami (Fla.), Southern Mississippi, and Youngstown.

As in the past, the most coveted trophies were not presented until the final dinner. These were the Man Mile Award, won by Washington State; the Attendance Trophy, won by Oklahoma State; and the Bedford W. Black District Attendance Trophy, which the District 28 (northern California) chapters carried off under the proud eye of Governor Ron Fenolio, also a popular lecturer at Academy sessions on the Ritual.

The Outstanding Chapter Award, named for past Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, was presented to chapters at Texas, Stevens Tech, Tri-State, North Carolina State, Arizona, Marshall, Lamar Tech, Vermont, Mon-

Quartet from Henderson State gave performance which called for encore after encore.



Stew Minton (left) presents Bob Ewalt an honorary membership on Whistle Committee.

tana, Indiana, Southwest Missouri State, Lehigh, Fort Hays State, and Oregon.

Other Meetings

A challenging program was staged for the District Governors and Chapter Counselors who were able to come to Memphis. All were given the opportunity to deal with questions which seemed important to them.

Members of the National Board arrived for a Friday meeting, while most of them remained to participate in the Academy program. Topics discussed included the 1971 Conclave/Academy, 1971 financial plans, and undergraduate chapter operations.

Memphis in Retrospect

"Memphis was a milestone for Sigma Phi Epsilon—we did something besides socialize," writes Charles Perrella of Cornell. "I believe we recognize that the old image of fraternity and fun has been failing—has failed. It has not been fulfilling the needs of students.

"Yet one of the basic desires of man is to live in harmony with his fellows. Sigma Phi Epsilon as an organization can foster this, but it must change and become a part of the Brotherhood of Man. Let's keep it from fading from the present into the history books of the past."

In his address at Memphis State, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Grand President challenges his undergraduate audience to exercise the kind of leadership that will enable the Fraternity to adapt successfully to the changing society.

By **JOHN E. ZOLLINGER**

GRAND PRESIDENT
WILLIAM AND MARY, '27



A Partnership for Change

DURING the past three years as your Grand President I have had the privilege of meeting thousands of Sig Eps. It is supposed to be very difficult for a Florida retiree to develop something to say which bridges the generation gap. I have spoken to you several times and it is always challenging. You give me great hope and encouragement for the future of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Your spirited exchange of ideas promises a full, exciting year ahead.

During the months to come, we ask your help in strengthening the partnership between youth and experience—a partnership combining our most valuable assets for meeting the demands brought on by our ever-changing society.

We live in a world more subject to change—a faster change—than at any time in our history. Our present-day communications explosion has brought world-wide events into our living rooms—in many cases as they are happening. We've seen the assassination of a President and other national leaders. We've witnessed war and riots in the making. You are part of the change we see. So am I—and

the thousands of brothers who have preceded you in this Fraternity. The whole nature of college life has changed. Your life style is different. There are different hair styles and difference in dress, but we have seen this in the past. Lincoln wore a beard, as did many other leaders of our past. Styles of dress have changed through the years. But what does that have to do with our character? Our goals of a better world are similar. You want a better America—a better world—a better life for us all. We did too—and having lived through a severe depression, we have placed a very high priority on security. I believe we can work together to achieve our goals and bring about needed changes.

But change just for the sake of change can be disruptive and perilous. We must work together to profit by past mistakes—to be sure we make changes relevant to all—the student, the school, our alumni, our community—and especially to the future needs of the Fraternity.

Change is often feared and it is not easily accomplished.

The most recent changes affect membership

selection policies. Up until the Grand Chapter in Dallas last year, unanimous approval was required for membership. You exercised your vote to give individual chapters control of selection policies. Before visiting with your chapters during the past three years, I was strongly in favor of our consent role. My faith and confidence in you convinced me that you could be trusted.

Over half the members of this Fraternity were initiated under restrictions based on race and religion. The Grand Chapter changed this by removing these restrictions from Fraternity Law in 1959. A new Ritual was prepared and adopted in 1963. Sigma Phi Epsilon was among the first to move ahead with a modern concept of pledge education. There is still a need for new concepts to meet changing campus conditions and attitudes of youth. And you will always be needed to help form new policies.

There have been many other constructive policy changes. Other fraternities have changed, too. We must continue to adjust to the changing society, college and university campus scenes. Time, and the enduring human desire to group together, to identify and to be accepted, are on our side. Where under one roof on today's vast campus can we better reconcile authority and freedom, idealistic youth and experienced alumni?

Our greatest potential as a fraternity is at the human level—the development of one's individual personality. We must develop these assets.

If we tinker with our power to reason, we will have little with which to fight the battles ahead, and very little to look forward to for the future. The little I know about the drug problem on campus is what I read and hear. I like to think fraternities offer a positive alternative to experimentalism with the unknown. Our thing must be get high on enthusiasm for the aims, objectives, and ideals that motivate man to contribute to mankind.

Those who choose to follow artificial stimulants must consider the consequences. The legal and personal aspects must be taken into account. Being found in the company of users of illegal drugs can result in unwholesome publicity—a stigma to you—your family and brothers. The place for experiments with

drugs is in scientific laboratories and doctors' offices.

We must not waste our wealth of human resources and experience—yours, and the combined talent of thousands who prepared a place for you to fill, on questionable activities. We can and will meet challenges successfully when we have clear minds and strength of character to face facts realistically. We will resolve our problems by working together as partners.

How can we help you?

You have professional help available through Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters. I urge you to use it. Sig Ep Headquarters exists to serve you. We will make every effort to be available when we are needed. Scheduled visits by staff representatives are for your benefit. Many chapters receive two or more visits every year. Your cooperation is essential to the success of staff visits. You must bring all of the skeletons out on the table. Give your staff representative a chance. Do not make his difficult task more difficult by hiding your problems.

Work with your district governors to arrange an exchange of ideas. Compare projects with other chapters in your area. Cooperate with your district governor in planning and holding district meetings or retreats. Ask your district governor to help you recruit alumni support.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has an untapped wealth of alumni resources. *Sig Ep alumni are willing to help.* We have seen an increasing interest among alumni in the past two or three years. Many are asking where their voluntary help can be most effective. We have filled several district governor and chapter counselor spots this year because of volunteer offers to help. When you encounter problems with the administration of your school, think first of your district governor. He can counsel you on where to go from there.

If you have alumni corporations helping you manage your financial affairs you are fortunate. Hold on to these loyal Sig Eps. Show them you appreciate their time and effort. These men have a vested interest in you and their fraternity. They may not always move as fast as you would like. When you want your money used for socials they may want it used

to retire a bank loan or build a room. But they can help you save money and avoid mistakes on house maintenance.

If yours is a chapter without alumni counseling or financial guidance, I urge you to find alumni who are willing and able to help. Ask Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters for assistance. Staff representatives were extremely effective last year in helping to fill vacant alumni posts. We had success with my own chapter at William and Mary by calling area alumni together and explaining the needs. We now have alumni officers where we had been without them for years.

Don't be dismayed because you have few if any of your own chapter's alumni in your area. Ask Sig Eps from other chapters to help. Investigate the possibility of initiating a professor or other college-connected man whose interest will further your purpose and help you build a better chapter.

Our experience shows that time after time, where we consistently have a strong chapter, we have good alumni support. What could be more relevant than replacing the generation gap with a partnership between generations based on mutual accord and respect?

Make contact with your chapter's alumni, wherever they are. Keep them informed on what is happening with other alumni—on campus conditions and attitudes. Knowing you have somebody rooting for you, offering the benefit of experience and understanding, is a benefit inherent with a national fraternity.

The better we get to know one another, the better we will be able to appreciate one another's viewpoints—and the better equipped we will be to work together to meet the challenges we face.

Today belongs to you. What you do with your Fraternity and your world will be determined by your goals, your ambitions, and your energy devoted to making constructive changes. You must be determined to leave the world and your brothers better off than you found them.

I believe you will find your National Board of Directors open to suggestions. We invite your help. We need your help. Several areas are ripe for improvement. We are asking ourselves many questions. For instance, what

should the scholarship requirement be for initiation? Should we have shorter pledge education periods? Should we develop a different concept of membership preparation? Does the Ritual need revision, and if so, what changes are to be made?

How can we meet the constantly increasing cost of services? Of housing? Of operations? What kind of physical layout do we need to house chapters? What changes should be made in IFCs? In Rush?

We are constantly alert to consider changes in operational procedure or alter objectives. Your constructive suggestions will help us focus on problem areas and establish priorities. I believe we should consider change, but I also believe we should stick to our guns when we decide we are right, and not yield to outside pressures for change. For instance, should anyone other than your own active membership have anything to do with deciding who you will admit to membership?

In considering change, we must not compromise our principles—Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love. Virtue is giving our best. Diligence is the constant pursuit of excellence. Brotherly Love is the Golden Rule. You and I are committed to helping a brother. These are the cardinal principles upon which Sigma Phi Epsilon has been built.

One of our most important challenges for the future is leadership development. We know there is a critical need for better leaders in all walks of life. I believe our chapter house—the home away from home—the Sig Ep family—has contributed, and will continue to contribute to producing leaders.

Where else can a young man better learn to make group activity a happy and satisfying experience? Leadership has been defined as “the activity of influencing people to cooperate toward some goal which they come to find desirable.” To me, this description portrays the experience to be found in a fraternity chapter.

Our western civilization has been based on enduring partnerships. The family has been the unit that held us together. We share and share alike, respecting one another's wishes. We are tolerant of one another, helping when and where we can. This is what we want in the chapter house.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation has a program called SPECTRA which embodies the basic beliefs of our brotherhood. We seek to develop leadership potential within our own membership by lending a helping hand where it is needed. The \$1,000,000 we are trying to raise will be used for more scholarships, and to assist you in improving your chapter houses. We hope to be able to give more emphasis to training chapter counselors and district governors. We plan to underwrite research that will show us where help is needed and how to best meet challenges as they arise.

The program has received favorable response wherever it has been properly presented to alumni groups. Many of your chapters have made gifts and pledges. The first year of this five-year program has brought in \$282,000. When we reach our goal, we will be able to move more rapidly to solve many problems and to help more Sig Eps in the future have every opportunity for superior achievement.

So far, 26 undergraduate chapters have made pledges and gifts totaling over \$8,000. Many individual undergraduates have given small amounts, which when added together, make a significant total.

To be more thoroughly prepared to meet the challenges of change and make your mark on society, it is important that you remain in an academic atmosphere, pursuing your studies until graduation. I urge you to go back to your chapter and encourage participation in the SPECTRA program.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ 1970 Graduates ★ ★

Write your chapter if you haven't received your Life Membership Card.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

P.O. Box 1901

Richmond, Virginia 23215

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

We are convinced that in order for modern fraternities to continue to grow, more must be offered than room and board and a pleasant social environment. We must demonstrate our capacity to provide educational opportunities not offered by the university. Our future will be decided in direct relation to the way we fulfill our day-to-day responsibilities. That includes planning for our future . . . We must accept and perform a positive leadership role.

In great measure, the future of the Fraternity rests in your hands. As your officers, we can point out possible pitfalls. We can remain alert to the need for new directions. But, what we do depends to a large extent on how well you do your job on campus. That is where the spotlight is now focused. You will continue to be faced with outside pressures. You will have housing problems. You will have financial problems. You will be puzzled and perplexed by alumni attitudes, intimidated by actions of IFCs, college administrators and community leaders. Campus moods will have a great bearing on your ability to perform. But if you have a desire to achieve success, you can meet these challenges.

Today's campus situation offers a great opportunity for fraternities. You are already organized and able to provide the leadership needed on campus. Get your members on important committees. Encourage them to work on yearbooks and campus newspapers. Bend every effort to get them elected to student government positions. We cannot afford to waste our talent on introspection and a doing-nothing attitude. While we are not looking for a grandstand role on campus, doing nothing will forfeit our right to continue to exist and contribute to the future.

There is enough hard work for all to participate. We must continue to make our brotherhood an enjoyable social experience. Let's be proud to wear the Sig Ep Heart. I challenge you to return to your chapters with a determination to focus your efforts on campus leadership and strengthening our partnership for the future.

Take charge. You have the assets plus the advantages of skill and all of our 70 years of experience going for you. Use them in a partnership for change for a brighter future and a more satisfactory and rewarding college experience.

Moving Toward the Center of Life

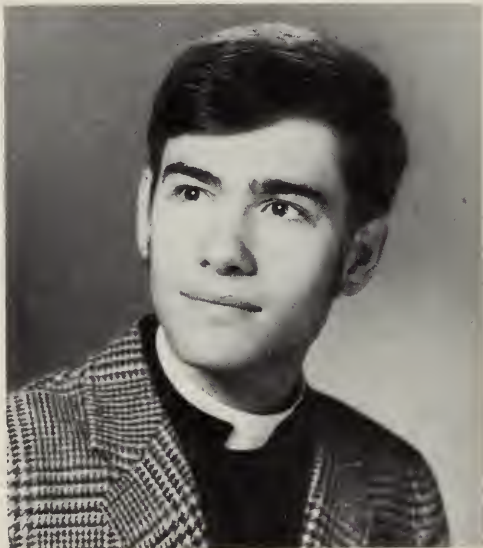
By **RICHARD L. SHIMPFKY**, National Chaplain

I RECENTLY overheard a story about a little girl who fell out of bed in the night. In explaining to her parents the next morning, she said, "I guess I just stayed too close to where I got in." Not long ago I read of the results of a survey which revealed that, in 1969, 600 West Germans were killed falling out of bed. The point of that article was that perhaps safety-belts on beds would be a good idea. Safety-belts for those who stay too close to where they get in!

It would be gross error to relegate religion to the status of a "safetybelt." However, it's not a bad rationale for church attendance. That is, going and doing the religious thing does serve as a channeling influence while people are moved closer to the center of life. What really interested me, however, was the notion of being too close to where one gets in—to life—to self-support—to maturity—to (nasty word:) responsibility.

It's obvious to me that we are sticking too close to where we got in as a society. It doesn't take a cynic to recognize the pervasive shallowness of our technological mind-set and the deep anxiety it produces. The signs are everywhere, both within and without the establishment. The advertisers recognize it, admit it, and exploit it, where the rest of us don't even dare think about it. We are the people who can afford the stuff and the ones at whom the advertising is aimed. We buy the advertising as much as the product because we are searching for meaning. We are vulnerable. We are staying too close to where we got in and we are headed for a bad fall.

I see my role as National Chaplain as an opportunity to encourage Sigma Phi Epsilon to move toward the center of life. I aim *not* to get entangled in the petty, really pedantic, rhetoric about "the ground of being" and whatever else we turn to trying to rationalize the religious dimension of our fraternity. God



The Rev. Richard L. Shimpfky, Colorado
National Chaplain of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

(call Him "Truth" if it helps) cannot be sterilized enough to be completely neutral and acceptable to everyone: humanist, agnostic, Jew, Christian, or pantheist. God is! How you approach Him, the center of life, is your business. Perhaps a National Chaplain should make reasonable and intelligent suggestions to the healthy, questioning, and sincere men who make up and carry on the tradition of Sig Ep brotherhood. Certainly we must all keep some motion toward the center and away from the edge of life a live issue.

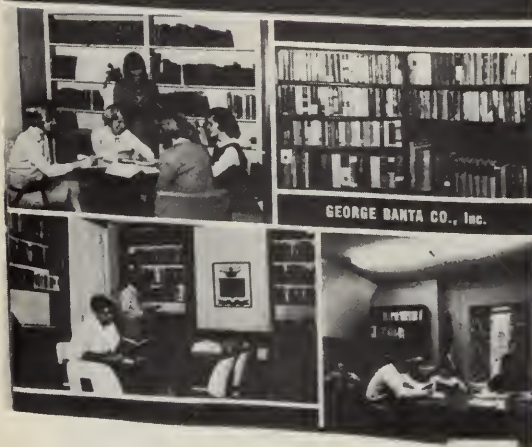
THE REV. RICHARD L. SHIMPFKY, *Colorado, '63*, is a 1970 graduate of the Virginia Episcopal Seminary and Curate of St. Peter's Church in Arlington, Va., where the Rector is the Rev. Jess Stribling, Jr., alumnus of the North Carolina chapter.

Brother Shimpfky worked for Sigma Phi Epsilon for more than four years as Staff Representative and Director of Chapter Services before entering his course of study for the clergy.

BUILDING AND MAINTAINING A CHAPTER LIBRARY

A GUIDE

BY CHARLES G. EBERLY



"A chapter library can provide ready access to books which explain and give meaning to the idea and nature of brotherhood and human relations."—CHARLES G. EBERLY, Bowling Green, in his new book, *Building and Maintaining a Chapter Library*

Reading Ladders for Brotherhood

By RAY BLACKWELL

PHI DELTA THETA

The author of this book review is the former editor of The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta and a frequent contributor to fraternity literature. He is the Scholarship Recorder of the National Interfraternity Conference and author of Improvement of Fraternity Scholarship. His review of Dr. Eberly's book is reprinted from the October, 1970, Banta's Greek Exchange.

USEFUL libraries are badly needed if the college fraternity is to fulfill its modern role as a relevant, respected partner in contemporary American higher education.

This sentence from the preface of Charles G. Eberly's *Building and Maintaining a Chapter Library* (George Banta Company, 1970), expresses the motive which prompted Dr. Eberly to make available to all fraternities this guidebook to creating, building, and administering an effective chapter library.

Perhaps it is well to pause here to point out that throughout his volume, Dr. Eberly is interested in the chapter library in the real sense of the word rather than the "conspicuous display" type of library to be found in numerous chapters. In the words of Dr. Eberly: "A 'library' filled with books just because the room is there and looks 'empty' without them is useless and even detrimental to the chapter. Instead of speaking for the chapter's intellectual development, it underscores the chapter's intellectual shallowness to all who see it—rushees, parents, and friends."

Dr. Eberly, an assistant professor in Evaluation Services at Michigan State University, believes "the primary purpose of the modern chapter library is to provide books which explain and give meaning to the idea and nature of brotherhood and human relations." In addition, he thinks the chapter library can provide: "ready access to basic course reference books"; "materials for browsing and general reading"; and "an easy source of information on current affairs." Such a library can also serve to "preserve the records of the local chapter and the national fraternity," valuable especially in pledge education.

An indirect by-product of the chapter library cited by Dr. Eberly is its "over-all social and cultural value to the chapter members." He writes: "The atmosphere promoted by a useful library in the chapter home is a major educational component of the fraternity living/learning experience." He further declares that "the chapter library will influence the responsive members to acquire a respect for books and a love for books throughout their lives."

"The example of a good chapter library, and the brothers' own part in caring for it as

a pledge and active member, can give them a desire to start their own personal libraries which will be beneficial to them long after they leave the campus," Dr. Eberly stated.

After building a convincing case for the creation of the chapter library in the opening section, the author proceeds to the discussion in depth of *The Character of the Library*, *How to Build the Library*, *How to Operate the Library*, and *the Evaluation of the Library*. All of the "how to" discussions are practical and can be followed without difficulty by interested chapters. The author submits two alternative lay-outs for the chapter library.

This reviewer was greatly interested in the author's suggestion of the possibility of organizing a "Fraternity Book Club," patterned after an established book club, thus capitalizing upon the purchasing power of some 5,000 fraternity chapters (more if sororities are included) which Dr. Eberly feels would make a Fraternity Book Club financially practical, "yet able to sell books to fraternity chapter libraries at significantly reduced prices." Perhaps officers of the National Interfraternity Conference, the Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association, or some other group will want to explore the possibilities of the Fraternity Book Club suggestion.

The 37-page, paper-bound volume's appendix includes three suggested lists of books: (1) Books for Brotherhood (30 titles); (2) Recommended List of Books for Undergraduate Chapter Libraries (214 titles); and (3) Fraternity Literature (11 titles). This reviewer is puzzled by the absence from his lists of titles, any books on college education in general and the lack of books dealing with study methods and learning techniques for the individual. However, as the author states, "No list of books is ever the ultimate list." His three lists are highly commendable. Dr. Eberly gives credit to lists previously prepared by FarmHouse, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

The Eberly volume, published by The George Banta Company of Menasha, Wisconsin, is a valuable addition to existing fraternity literature for several reasons. It makes a strong case for the future development of chapter libraries in fact as well as in name. (Many houses currently have a "library"



Charles G. Eberly, Bowling Green.

which is used for about every purpose except as a source of helpful books readily available to chapter members.) It is written in an easily readable style. It offers practical suggestions which can be used by every chapter if it is really interested.

Perhaps the book is regarded so highly because it was written by one who has had the experience of organizing a chapter library without the aid of the type of guide he has written. As a student member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Bowling Green State University in 1962, Charles Eberly was given the task of starting a library for his chapter within the limits of the \$150 available for the project. Within two years his chapter had a library of some 600 volumes. From 1964 to 1968, he served as national librarian for Sigma Phi Epsilon and assisted several chapters in inaugurating library projects. Thus, Dr. Eberly can write:

"I know it is possible to start a useful library. With energy, application, and innovation, interested workers in the chapter can achieve and surpass the steps this volume describes—they are not pipe dreams written by an unrealistic alumnus."

The fraternity world is indebted to Charles G. Eberly for his efforts to encourage the establishment of chapter house libraries—libraries in fact rather than in name.

Top Group at Clemson Goes Sig Ep

By **TED BEEMER** and **HENRY DUPRE**

South Carolina's new Beta chapter nestles in the picturesque foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains

THE State of South Carolina received its second SPE chapter on April 4, 1970, when Clemson University's Sigma Epsilon Colony (formerly Alpha Gamma) received a national charter. This new Sig Ep chapter is set in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains on a campus that had its beginning in 1889.

A reception at the colony house on Friday afternoon, April 3, began the weekend events. Those welcomed included past Grand President Bedford W. Black, Past Grand President C. Maynard Turner, National Board members William A. MacDonough and James Frazier, and Staff Representative Larry Atkins. Also

present were Tom McKnight, Lamar Tech; Col. Paul A. Rockwell and Tom Stubbs, Washington and Lee; and initiating teams from the North Carolina State, South Carolina, and Georgia chapters.

At a party that evening, the "Tikis" provided music until the various brothers and pledges drowned them out with songs. Everyone joined hands for a clogging contest but a winner was never chosen.

The Clemson Baptist Church donated its facilities for the initiation procedures which began at 8:00 A.M. on Saturday. After a break for lunch, initiation was continued and followed at 4:00 by the interpretation by Brother Black. Then the new brothers received their long awaited Sig Ep pins. The Gold Room of the Clemson House Hotel was the scene of the formal banquet and dance, beginning at 6:00 that evening.

The banquet toastmaster was Fred Gassaway, past president of Alpha Gamma. Speakers included John Steer, vice-president, who recounted the history of the local chapter; Larry Atkins, who presented the charter to Lane Craven, chapter president; and Bill MacDonough who gave the chapter a diamond Sig Ep pin to be handed down from president to president. The speaker, Brother Black, received a standing ovation for his challenging, emotional charge.

The ceremonies were followed by a formal dance attended by guests from area chapters. Sunday morning, the new brothers attended the Clemson Baptist Church in a group.

After the final banquet of the weekend at the Holiday Inn the new brothers met briefly Sunday afternoon to discuss the ritual and plans for the future.

The charter members are:

M. Lane Craven	Daniel E. Hunt
Marion C. Thompson	Henry C. Brooks

Clemson main building with statue of Thomas Green Clemson in foreground.



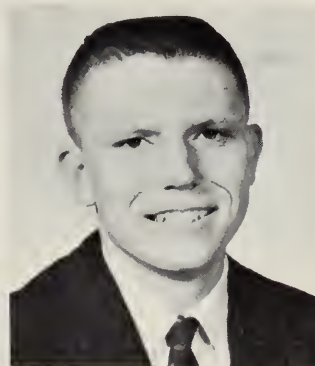


Photo of Clemson's recently completed Robert Cooper Library shows its distinctive design.

C. Ray Jackson	S. Martin Kearse
L. Robert Patrick	Thomas D. Holstein
C. Ted Beemer	Robert H. Jolly
R. Bruce White	William C. Bradley
C. Henry DuPre	Gerald B. Beaman
Michael L. Johnson	Norman F. Bozard
Michael E. McNeill	S. Allen Groover
W. Thomas Scott	John W. Mathews
Philip C. Thompson	Douglas F. Patrick
William T. Wall	Terry W. Taylor
C. Curtis Clinkscapes	Robert J. Tusso
Thomas B. Roller	Charles G. White
J. Grant Scott	M. R. Godfrey
William E. Allison	Charles J. Kreidler
Lawrence F. Janarella	Jon L. Bourne
Buddy Simmons	David E. Bowen
Fred J. Gassaway	James W. Bounds
Charles D. Clark	Alan S. Gill
John W. Creel	Henry E. Avent
Stephen E. Hendricks	C. Stephen Clyburn
John W. Josey	Joseph E. Harper
Harrell W. Ligon	John L. Hensel
James J. McDowell	John A. Lesslie
Michael E. Rowe	H. B. Munn
Thomas P. Smith	Glen E. Price
J. Randall Young	Charles A. Sibley
John R. Steer	N. F. Williams
James E. Foster	John A. Cunningham



President Lane Craven
Clemson



Vice-president John Steer
Clemson

The Rise of Alpha Gamma

In 1969 national fraternities were invited to Clemson for the first time. A few months later, nine local fraternities affiliated with national organizations. One such local, Alpha Gamma, originally an agricultural fraternity, was founded in April, 1965. Since that time, it expanded its membership to include students



Luke Powers, Belmont Abbey (right), and fellow instructor teach first aid and nutrition in El Salvador for the Salvadoran Red Cross Society.

Volunteer in San Salvador

LUKE POWERS, Belmont Abbey undergraduate, as a volunteer in the American Red Cross Friendship Latin America program, is teaching first aid, water safety, and other subjects to children in Santa Tecla, El Salvador.

Powers joined the program out of an interest in the Spanish language and culture and a desire to share his Red Cross training. He is a first aid instructor and is trained also in mother and baby care, rowing and canoeing.

The international student work program was begun in the summer of 1966 when the Mexican Red Cross asked for volunteers to help expand health and safety programs.

Vermont Rafts Swiftest

By Bill Rousseau

IN THE SPRING, when the Winooski River near Burlington, Vt., reaches high water, the University of Vermont Outing Club sponsors its annual Raft Race. The 1970 event saw about 30 rafts from various Greek and independent organizations competing for top honors. Sig Eps dominated the competition by winning the all-male crew division and tying for first place in the mixed crew division.

Stan Bean and Mike Boraski manned the Sig Ep male-crew division winner. The *Riff Raft*, mixed-crew entry was crewed by Susie Newton of AXΩ and Tom Watkinson, Bill Rousseau, and Chip Davis.

Stan and Mike's raft consisted of two plywood pontoons filled with styrofoam. The *Riff Raft* utilized an aircraft wing tank salvaged from nearby Lake Champlain and two oil drums.

Both crews had to row the entire six miles of the course after launching the rafts by carrying them into the 34° water.

from all schools in the university. From its beginning, Alpha Gamma was a leader in the fraternity system. Active in many organizations, the Gammas in 1969 were proud holders of nine elected student government positions, including student body president, president of the senate, and chairman of high court.

With the arrival of nationals, Alpha Gamma was approached by many leading fraternities, and in December, 1969, the decision was made to seek affiliation with Sigma Phi Epsilon. On January 14, 1970, Alpha Gamma became Sigma Epsilon Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon. After three months of colonization, the brotherhood was prepared for installation.

Other NIC groups at Clemson are Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. Three local sororities are preparing for affiliation with NPC groups—Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Women's as well as men's local Greek-letter societies were first permitted at Clemson in 1960.

The first national professional fraternity, Phi Psi textile arts, came in 1927 and was followed by Alpha Zeta, Iota Lambda Sigma, Alpha Tau Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Keramos. Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society arrived in 1928 and was followed by Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Sigma Xi, among others.

The University

A land-grant college, Clemson, with her 600-acre campus and 7,000 students, only some 1,200 of whom are coeds, was the dream of a soft-spoken Pennsylvanian, Thomas Green Clemson, who bequeathed his entire estate to South Carolina for a mechanical and agricultural college.

Until the mid-1950s, the University subscribed to an all-male military discipline which accounts for today's enrollment imbalance. A projected enrollment of 10,000 students by 1975 has necessitated a \$60 million building program that is 25 per cent complete. Robert Cook Edwards has been president of the University since 1959.

South Carolina Alpha Chapter was established at the University of South Carolina in 1904.



Newly initiated brothers of Virginia Kappa proudly display the fraternity letters.

A Red Door Opens at VPI

By
**WAYNE
WILLIAMS**

William A. MacDonough presents charter to men of colony at Blacksburg on April 25 as Virginia Kappa of Sigma Phi Epsilon comes into being

SIGMA PHI EPSILON presented its 206th charter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., on April 25. The weekend climaxed the past year's work for the 39 brothers since the launching of the colony, 369 days earlier.

The arrival of Staff Representative Larry Atkins on Thursday signified the beginning of the ceremonies which marked the installation of the Virginia Kappa Chapter. On Friday, April 24, a reception was held at the Sig Ep House to welcome those who helped make it possible. These included: William A. MacDonough, National Board member; Donald M. Johnson, Executive Director; Richard W. Myers, District Governor; Charles N. White, Jr., Chapter Services Director; Laurence E.

Atkins, staff representative; George E. Broughton, chapter counselor; members of the colony's Alumni Board; initiation teams from Washington and Lee, West Virginia Tech, East Tennessee State, and Stevens Tech; and guests from Cleveland State.

The next morning initiation of the colony's brothers was held at the Blacksburg Methodist Church. Initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon were: Jerry R. Batt, Falls Church; Richard L. Busick, Ivanhoe; M. Albert Carmichael, Norfolk; W. David Carruthers, Sadona, Ariz.; Richard L. Charter, Robert S. Coats, Phillip H. Hazeldine, Larry R. McClung, C. Edward Meadows, Steven R. Richards, Huntington, W. Va.; Carroll G. Chewning, Glenn Allen; John T. Cochran, St. Albany, W.Va.;



Home of Virginia Polytech Sig Eps.

Martin L. Cohen, Alexandria; Alan R. Collier, Arlington; George F. Coleman, C. Barnett Shiflett, Richmond; C. William Connor, III, John F. Dickenson, II, Michael J. Haynes, Gary, W. Va.; E. Bruce Daniel, Danny L. Elmore, David T. Tibbs, Lynchburg; W. Royal Dawson, Rustburg; John R. Lawson, Terry M. Martin, Newport News; J. Michael Fairley, Pineville, W. Va.; Alex D. Felker, Edward B. Templeman, Jr., Springfield; Andrew E. Fox, Beckley, W. Va.; Cullen L. Hackler, Blacksburg; Ronald E. Haulsee, James R. Mink, James A. Thompson, Marion; A. Ross

Myers, Worcester, Pa.; James H. Richardson, Jr., Williamsburg; Edward L. Spengler, Charlton Heights, W. Va.; William A. Thomas, Jr., Bristol; and E. Wayne Williams, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

After the initiation, the interpretation of the Ritual was given by Brother MacDonough.

That evening a banquet was held at the Salem Holiday Inn. President Cullen Hackler was toastmaster and Brother MacDonough gave the keynote speech. His topic was the relevance of the fraternity today. Don Johnson congratulated the group and emphasized that the acceptance of the charter was also the acceptance of more responsibility. Chuck White presented the chapter with the official flag of Virginia Kappa.

Installation of the officers was then conducted by Larry Atkins. Those installed: Cullen Hackler, president; Royal Dawson, vice-president; Alan Collier, controller; Wayne Williams, secretary; Danny Elmore, recorder; and Richard Charter and Ross Myers, marshals. Ric Myers and Bill Connor spoke briefly. Brother Hackler presented Brother Connor and Brother Mike Farley with a plaque for their outstanding service, and awarded Brother Farley a gavel as a past president.

The evening closed with a dance, and a surprise jam session by some of the members of the Iron Butterfly.

Members of first pledge class at VPI are prepared to carry on a well-founded tradition.



History of Virginia Kappa

The Sigma Epsilon Colony at Virginia Polytechnic Institute was born when 16 men wanted more than a mere drinking and partying club offered by the local fraternities.

The actual beginning was in dormitory room meetings where plans were discussed during the latter part of winter quarter, 1969. It was during those weeks that the men who were sincerely interested in founding a national colony came together. A meeting was held with Chapter Services Director Chuck White and a plan was made for the formation of a colony.

The group grew to 16 in spring quarter, 1969, and on April 21 the 16 were initiated as colony actives. The chapter at Washington and Lee University conducted the pledge education for six weeks.

The following year was difficult: the colony was to prove itself. Immediately, rush was held, resulting in a pledge class of 14 for the fall. A major problem was obtaining a house for the fraternity. Money and zoning laws were the main obstacles. However, with the help of Dr. W. Peter Trower, alumnus of California Alpha and assistant professor at Tech, the colony obtained a house.

After initiation of winter quarter's pledge class, the number of brothers in the colony reached 39. These men were initiated on April 25 to form the first national fraternity chapter at VPI since 1925.

Fraternities are not new to VPI; Pi Kappa Alpha established a chapter, with the blessing of the College, in 1873. Kappa Sigma came in 1874, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Order in 1877. Charters were withdrawn in 1880.

The University

Virginia Polytechnic Institute is situated at Blacksburg, Va., in the Appalachian Mountains. The Institute was established in 1872 as the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, under the Morrill Land Grant Act. In 1944 the school adopted its present name. Currently, 11,000 students attend this co-educational university offering degrees in seven academic colleges.

Officially, the Institute does not recognize fraternities. But, even with this, the national fraternity scene has become a reality in the

town of Blacksburg with colonies from Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Also, a colony of the sorority Delta Zeta has been established.

Recent Accomplishments

Last year, Sig Ep finished third in sports in campus-wide intramural competition. Alan Collier finished first in individual competition.

Virginia Kappa has received recognition in the community for work with underprivileged children, Blacksburg Jaycees, charitable fund-raising campaigns, and currently, "Fish." Fish is a community project for emergency needs. Virginia Kappa is handling a furniture bank, collecting used furniture, repairing it, and distributing it to needy families.

Academically, Sigma Phi Epsilon had the highest over-all average among the fraternities: 2.76 (4.00).

It is through upholding a good image in the community, in academics, and in school activities, that the Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon hopes to establish a system which could work with, instead of around, the Institute.



Mickey Haynes and Rick Charter collect for Muscular Dystrophy campaign at Blacksburg.



Donald M. Johnson
Executive Director



Charles N. White, Jr.
Assistant Executive Director



David E. Lembach
Staff Representative



Roger L. Strube
Staff Representative



John P. Hearn
Staff Representative

Headquarter

FALL has arrived and students have arrived on campus to begin another nine months of activity. Many will wait patiently to see what the future holds; a few will be actively involved. Parents and alumni will wait for the morning paper and evening news and wonder what's next.

Fraternity doors will open for new and re-

turning members; a few will close. Brothers will wait for rush to end and wonder what's next.

How can the fraternity be assured of a future? The Sig Eps pictured on these pages are one way of continuing the brotherhood. The Headquarters staff is employed for the daily operation of fraternity affairs.



Donald L. Tanner
Assistant Executive Director



Laurence C. Atkins
Chapter Services Director



Ric B. de la Houssaye
Staff Representative



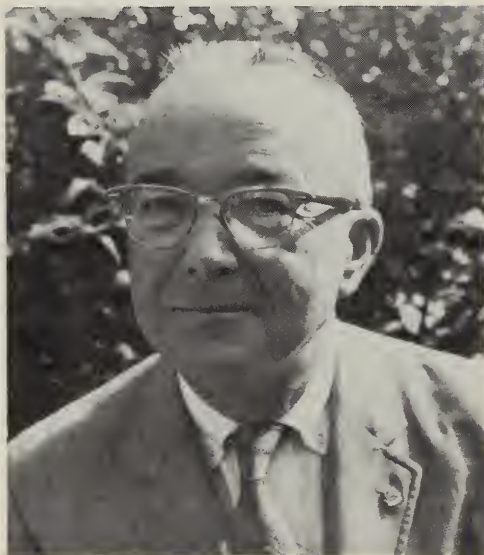
Barry Z. Posner
Staff Representative



Jock C. Anderson
Staff Representative

at Work

Planning annual leadership academies, organizing Grand Chapter sessions, handling correspondence, writing guides, and offering guidance are some of this staff's responsibilities. Personal contact with undergraduates and alumni workers is maintained through chapter visitations. The staff's purpose is service—to you and your chapter.—D. L. T.



Cosmopolitan International's Sig Ep President

ROTARY is not the only service club that is up to date with a Sig Ep president. (See "William E. Walk, Jr.: Rotary's New World Leader," September, 1970, JOURNAL, pp. 8-9.)

William H. Sanders, Jr., Richmond, '39, was elected president of Cosmopolitan International at the Denver convention on July 25, 1970. A past president of Cosmopolitan—also a Sig Ep—Judge Earle W. Frost, of Kansas City, who served as Grand President of the Fraternity in 1945, was toastmaster at the President's Banquet and Ball and presented the new president. Judge Frost was president of Cosmopolitan in 1946-47.

Bill Sanders' rise in the organization was

rapid. He became a member of the Cosmopolitan Club of Richmond, Va., in 1952 and served on numerous committees and other offices of his local club including the presidency. During his beginning as an active Cosmopolitan, he also served and participated as a member of the Capital Federation and was elected to serve the highest office as governor of that Federation in 1964.

The president's work and activities in Cosmopolitan International began with his serving on international committees and in 1965 was elected to a two-year term on the international board of directors, and on completion of his board term was elected to the office of international third vice president followed by his election in 1968 as international second vice-president, and in 1969 president-elect.

Bill's outstanding record of service to Cosmopolitan includes his important work on the International New Club Building Program which resulted in the program now followed by the International Organization. He also is a Sponsor-Life Member of the Organization and Immediate Past Chairman of the International New Club Building Committee and is well versed in the total programs of Cosmopolitan International.

His ability to serve and his accomplishments have led him to give himself in service to many; having served as a president of the Richmond Association of Insurance Agents, a member of the Vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter, lay reader, member of the finance committee and Sunday school teacher. He was twice chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army and chairman of that organization's welfare committee.

He also is state chairman for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation endowment fund, vice-president of the Richmond Council of the Navy League, past president of the Toastmasters Club, and has held many other positions of service to his community, state, and organizations.

Sanders operates his own Richmond insurance agency.

Cosmopolitan International is now the fastest growing Service Club Organization in the world, and it was under Bill Sander's committee that a growth program was initiated.



Sig Epic Achievement

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THE POLITICAL PROFESSOR

"CAN a professor of political science in a Mid-western university find true happiness in the hurly-burly of politics while testing some of his political theories in a tough milieu . . . ?"

Many people in Ohio have been asking this question which concerns Dr. Eric Weise, Cincinnati, associate professor of political science on leave from the University as director of U. S. Rep. Robert Taft, Jr.'s campaign for the Republican nomination to fill the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Ohio's retiring Stephen M. Young, a Democrat.

In the feature story, "The Political Professor," in the Cincinnati *Enquirer Magazine* for August 23, author Charles Bailey introduces his readers to Weise, "the dark, lean, intense, 37-year-old academician who believes it imperative a Republican be elected to the Senate post and Robert Taft, Jr. is the logical Republican for the position."

The story quotes Weise as saying, when asked whether it was prudent for a teacher to leave the classroom for the heat of the political arena: "Several years ago I made up my mind I'd have to get out into the arena of politics, if I were truly to learn my academic discipline."

In his academic specialties of U.S. foreign policy and American government, Weise says his aim is to furnish the students with perspective. "I want to instill in my American government students an understanding of the concepts on which our government operates—the whys and hows.

"In teaching foreign policy, I would like my students in their later years to be able to sit down and think out for themselves the reasons behind America's actions in any given international stress."



R. Eric Weise, Cincinnati, took leave as professor to manage Senatorial campaign.

According to observers, Weise is an excellent strategist who has won the respect of old political hands in the Taft camp.

(R. Eric Weise is a member of the National Board of Directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon.)

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WHERE THE ACTION WAS: A DAY TO REMEMBER

ON A Sunday in the summer of 1943, the Rev. Vernon Richardson, Richmond, pastor of the Westhampton, Va., Baptist Church, volunteered for Navy chaplain service. The 29-year old bachelor wanted to go where the action was, and he did.

He was aboard the first Allied ship that entered Tokyo Bay at the end of the hostilities. He was among the first to step on former enemy territory and he witnessed the surrender



Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, Richmond, was a witness to history during World War II.

of Japan's naval forces. He was an eye witness to history and he even made a little of it himself, he recalls in an interview published recently in the *Richmond, Va. News Leader*.

The young man began his training in September, 1943, and in a matter of weeks found himself at Pearl Harbor as assistant to the fleet chaplain in the Pacific Theater of War. After some months here he shipped out on the anti-aircraft cruiser, *San Diego*.

"We acted as bodyguards for those big aircraft carriers against the kamikaze pilots, he relates.

"We were operating off the coast of Japan (that August) when the atomic bomb was dropped over Hiroshima.

"We didn't know what they were, but one officer trained in such things got some of us informally together and explained the splitting of the atom.

"He predicted that if the bomb were perfected, the war would be over in a week."

Days later when hostilities did end, "there was no jubilation on board. The men were tired; they were extremely serious and solemn."

Earlier, the ship's captain had volunteered the *San Diego* to enter Tokyo Bay.

"The situation was this: The Japanese had indicated on August 12 they were ready to

surrender. And someone officially representing the armed forces had to effectuate it."

A small expeditionary force, including the *San Diego*, was designated.

"In my own capacity, I was trying to shift the thinking of our people from war to peace; to try to change their attitudes about the Japanese people as adversaries to defeated foes and, therefore, friends.

"To some extent, I was successful.

"When we were designated the flagship to enter the bay, there was no Japanese-speaking person aboard, so one was sent to us—a son of missionaries" who had lived in Japan.

"He and I prepared a manual of instructions for the behavior of our men: peaceful attitudes, emphasizing what was good about the Japanese people; we were not to go in strutting peacock fashion."

On August 28, the *San Diego* entered Tokyo Bay.

Japanese pilots were sent to meet the ship at the entrance to guide them through the heavily mined waters.

"We were a little wary of them.

"When they came aboard they were searched for weapons.

"The captain wanted to put them in the brig, but I thought it might cause an international incident and persuaded him to put them in the library."

As they entered former enemy waters, Dr. Richardson saw the devastation of Allied bombings at Yokosuka Naval Base, the sunken shipping, the destroyed fortifications and defense emplacements.

"When we docked, there were only a few people."

Two days later, the surrender of naval forces, including Yokosuka base, took place on Japanese territory—the dock.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, later chief of naval operations, accepted the surrender.

On September 1, the *San Diego* sailed out of Tokyo Bay—and toward home. As far as Dr. Richardson knows the *San Diego* was the first warship to return to the United States following the surrender.

On Tuesday, August 14, 1945, President Truman read the Japanese diplomatic message accepting the Potsdam Declaration.

Dr. Richardson recalled the historic events



Franklyn Moffitt, Duke, '38, named senior officer for Ashland Oil Co. in New York.



Eugene D. Molinaro, Florida Southern, '53, named municipal court judge in Newark, N.J.

of a quarter of a century before in his comfortable study in Richmond's River Road Baptist Church where he became pastor in 1965.

Three years ago—on November 5, 1967—Dr. Vernon Richardson wrote his name on a page of the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It was he who gave the invocation at the dedication of the new Headquarters Building.

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VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF

FRANKLYN M. MOFFITT, Duke, '38, a vice-president of Ashland Oil, has been named senior officer for the company's New York office. He will continue as a senior vice-president of Ashland Chemical and a vice-president of the parent's subsidiary, F. H. Ross & Company.

Moffitt began his career with Ashland in 1940 as a chemist. He became a division sales manager and in 1952 set up the national account department. For the past 13 years, he has been vice-president in charge of that department.

He has served as regional chairman for the Duke University Loyalty Fund Drive.

EUGENE D. MOLINARO, Florida Southern, '53, counselor at law at Newark, N.J., was appointed to the Municipal Court Bench as Judge in the City of Newark in April.

He received his law degree from Rutgers in 1956. He is an advisory board member of the First National State Bank of New Jersey and is also on the board of directors of the Boys' Club of Newark, Broadway unit. A founder of the Eugene D. Molinaro Civic Association, he is legal adviser to numerous social and civic clubs.

WILLIAM D. AKRIGHT, Kansas, '50, who began his career with the Internal Revenue Service in Kansas City in 1954, has been named to head the taxpayers service division at the IRS Midwest Service Center, Kansas City. In 1959 he became chief of the taxpayers service branch and in 1964 was promoted to chief of the collections division in the Springfield, Ill., district office.

NORMAN E. SCHLEY, Carroll, '29, well-known, Waukesha, Wis., certified public accountant, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is also well known for the outstanding travelogues he produces and exhibits throughout the country.



Michael A. Lorenz, Illinois Tech, '63, promoted by Johnson & Johnson, Chicago.

MICHAEL A. LORENZ, Illinois Tech, '63, has been named superintendent of the cotton mill of the Midwestern Surgical Dressings Plant of Johnson & Johnson, Chicago, Ill. Joining the firm in 1963, he has served as a planner in the engineering department.

DEAN DUNCAN, Indiana State, Terre Haute, of Mishawaka, Ind., is the winner of a nationwide contract bridge bidding contest. *Bridge World Magazine* in the Master Solvers Club, a department of the magazine, offers eight bidding problems. A panel of nationally known bridge experts bids the hands, and the editor rates each bid on a scale of zero to 100 points. Duncan's score of 8,430 of a possible 9,600 led the yearly honor roll. An average of 1,800 entries is received every month from bridge enthusiasts from every state and several foreign countries.

Duncan has finished high in national championships, and is a life master, the highest rank, of the American Contract Bridge League.

DAVID B. EVANS, Purdue, '61, director of sales and advertising for the Hospital Motor Insurance Division of Standard Oil Co., was recently elected to the board of directors of the National Hotel Sales Managers Association.



F. Woodrow Musselman, Iowa Wesleyan, '36, with Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association.

F. WOODROW MUSSELMAN, Iowa Wesleyan, '36, of Camp Hill, Pa., has been appointed an assistant to President James F. Malone of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association.

For the past 15 years Musselman has been the legislative representative of the PMA at the state capitol in Harrisburg. The PMA was founded in 1909 to give business and industry a voice in Pennsylvania government. He will continue in both posts.

RONALD WANDER, Ohio Northern, '24, a contractor in Columbus, Ohio, was recently appointed to Ohio Northern's board of trustees. He joins Brothers Robert Biggs, Joe Marmon, Earl Boyle, and Lawrence Woodworth on the board.

JUDGE J. ROBERT MARTIN, JR., Washington and Lee, was highly praised by the *Greenville, S.C., News* recently in an editorial which reviewed his leadership in reforming the ineffective court system in the state.

Now a U. S. District Judge, the prominent South Carolina jurist has had many years of experience on both the state and circuit court as well as the federal district court. "If all judges ran their courts as well as does Bob Martin, there would be fewer controversies over peripheral issues," the *News* declared.



W. Craig Chambers, Ohio State, '34, with his winning abstract in oil, "Car Wash."

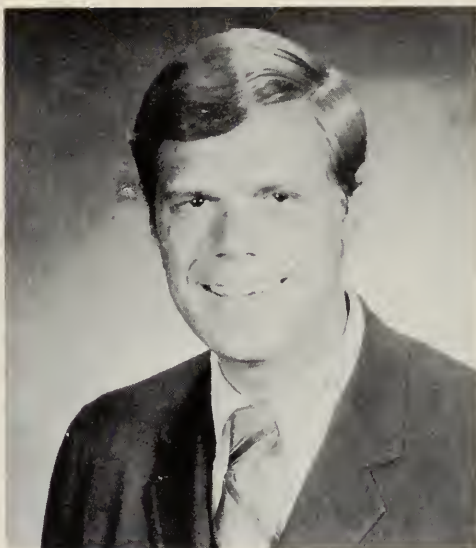
W. CRAIG CHAMBERS, Ohio State, '36, Pittsburgh, Pa., advertising consultant, won the top award for 1970 offered by the Pittsburgh Amateur Artists Association for the best-of-the-show for his abstract in oil titled "Car Wash."

Chambers, who took up painting four years ago, is the owner of the Auto Spa Car Wash, Pittsburgh.

BILL CRAWFORD, Oklahoma, '54, entertainment editor of the *Lawton, Okla., Constitution*, was awarded an honorary buffalo mask by the University of Oklahoma school of drama, for his newspaper's consistently high coverage and support of the fine arts. Crawford covers events in Dallas and New York, as well as Oklahoma.

ROBERT L. SHULTS, Arkansas, '61, has been named vice-president of the Allied Telephone Co., Little Rock, Ark. He will be in charge of accounting and finance procedures. He was formerly with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co., Memphis, Tenn.

JOHN C. PYLE, JR., Bucknell, '30, has been promoted by Metropolitan Life at the firm's New York headquarters to the position of vice-president in charge of tax counseling.



John W. Hartman, Missouri, promoted to new position with Dow Chemical Company.

JOHN W. HARTMAN, Missouri, '61, formerly central regional manager for the Consumer Products Department of the Dow Chemical Co., has been promoted to a new post.

Transferred from Chicago to the headquarters at Midland, Mich., he will assist with field sales operations in the development of short-term marketing and sales programs for grocery products. He will also have added responsibilities for special project assignments in sales management.

Brother Hartman is a member of the National Board of Directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

GILBERT E. BROOKS, Arizona, representative of the southeastern states general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, situated at Charleston, S. C., has won membership in the firm's 13th President's Club. He is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and holds several annual National Quality Awards.

SCOTT H. BICE, Southern California, '65, has been promoted from assistant professor of law at his alma mater to associate dean of the University of California Law Center. He will be responsible for curriculum and faculty affairs. He is a former law clerk for retired



Lt. Pete Freas, Ohio Northern, '65, decorated for meritorious action in Vietnam.

Chief Justice Earl Warren. As a law student, he was editor of the *Southern California Law Review*. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

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EVENTS OF DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

WARREN BECK, Lawrence, emeritus professor of English at Lawrence, is the author of a critical study, *Joyce's Dubliners: Substance, Vision, and Art*, which has been selected by the Modern Language Association Book Club for inclusion in "The Scholar's Library."

Professor Beck did his research for the book in Dublin. *Dubliners*, an early work by James Joyce, is a book of the famous Irish writer's short stories.

ARMUND (ART) FOLEY, Montana, '51, has been named director of communications, Department of Public Affairs, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He had been national director of public education and information for the Leukemia Society of America, New York. His background includes, in addition to general assignment newspaper reporting and television script writing, extensive experience in medical and scientific writing. He served for several years with the New

York City Division of the American Cancer Society as director of public information. He was also program promotion consultant at Young and Rubicam advertising agency for Union Carbide's sponsorship of the CBS News "21st Century" television series.

BRENTON H. STEELE, Buffalo, '64, has been named director of student activities for St. Cloud State College (Minn.). He was associate director of the Rothwell Student Center at Wisconsin State University-Superior, where he was counselor for the Sig Ep colony.

Steele served on the 1970 Academy faculty.

E. RAYMOND TURNER, Davidson, '37, has been appointed a director in graduate studies at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Promoted from department of foreign languages chairman, he will continue as a professor of Spanish.

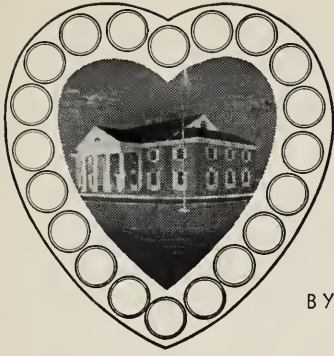
Dr. Turner was chapter vice-president and rush chairman while an undergraduate. He was counselor of the chapter at the University of North Carolina, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. He was chapter counselor for 15 years at the University of Delaware, where he was professor of modern languages.

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UPWARD AND ONWARD IN THE MILITARY

LT. H. E. FREAS, Ohio Northern, '65, has been awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses, thirty-one air medals for flying more than 600 combat missions, a single action Air Medal, and a Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. Lt. Freas was a helicopter gunship pilot with the "Seawolves" in support of the "Brown Water Navy's" small river craft plying the Mekong Delta's inland waterways. He participated in the Cambodian operation.

CAPT. PAUL M. SIMONS, Omaha, '66, has received his eighth award of the Air Medal at Travis AFB, Calif. As a navigator he was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions. He is assigned to the Twenty-Second Air Force.



HEADQUARTERS HEARTBEAT

BY DONALD M. JOHNSON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

1971 Grand Chapter ATLANTA, Ga., has been selected for the site of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 32nd Grand Chapter August 22-26, 1971. The Marriott Motor Hotel, located in the heart of the city, will be the convention headquarters.

Atlanta has much to offer undergraduates and alumni. Not since 1914 has Atlanta been the site for a Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Chapter—the city has changed dramatically since then. In fact, modern cosmopolitan Atlanta is one of the fastest-growing, best-liked cities in the United States; it offers entertainment and attractions to please the interests of any visitor. A little known fact is that Atlanta is second only to Denver, Colo., in altitude among American metropolitan cities. The high elevation gives Atlanta a more moderate summer climate than is usual in the South.

Special programs are being planned for alumni. At the alumni banquet the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation awards will be made to those members who've distinguished themselves in their profession or business. The Order of the Golden Heart will be presented to selected members who've served the Fraternity above and beyond the call of duty, as this award is the highest honor the Fraternity can bestow.

The undergraduates will be involved in considering many items of legislation and new programs. Even with the crowded agenda, there'll still be plenty of time for the undergraduates to see Atlanta.

Now under study is the feasibility of a post-convention group tour of the islands for all members. You'll be hearing more about this project if an attractive package can be put together at reasonable cost.

Start planning your next year's vacation now to include the 1971 Grand Chapter/Academy August 22-26.

Double Investment Opportunity THE University of Missouri at Rolla chapter dedicates its new house October 24. This chapter's alumni board received a special award at the Academy for outstanding performance.

The alumni corporation is now selling registered bonds to retire part of the first mortgage and to purchase furniture. The bonds are registered, have maturities of one through eleven years, with interest rates from 6 to 8 per cent; the interest is payable semi-annually. They can only be sold to members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. If you'd like more information, write Missouri Gamma Alumni Association, c/o Richard D. Rechten, P.O. Box 1041, Rolla, Mo. 65401.

Several chapters have sold bonds to finance housing projects, so the above information is not a plug just for that chapter. Rather, it points up the double investment opportunity

available to the purchaser: he can donate his bonds to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation and use that gift as a deduction in computing income or estate taxes. If you own chapter housing bonds or other bonds, give serious consideration to donating them to the Foundation today.

Bold Experiment THE National Board of Directors has authorized a dynamic experimental project involving scholarship and pledge education. Approximately 20 chapters were hand-picked to participate in the year-long study. At the end of the 1970-71 year, the National Scholarship Committee will evaluate the results of the program, report on its findings, and submit its recommendations to the Board.

The scholarship portion of the study represents a considerable departure from usual operations. It concerns removing grade regulations for pledging and initiation. A participating chapter may pledge any man who has been admitted to the university or college and is in good standing, without regard for gpa or aptitude scores. Upon completing the pledge education program, the pledge may be initiated without having completed a grading period.

The pledge education portion of the study also suggests significant changes. The thrust of this segment deals with the concern for the length of time usually allocated for pledge education. The project will provide for a shortened, concentrated pledge education program to run not less than four weeks, emphasizing the shortest period. In this program a pledge will be known as an associate member; indeed, the word "pledge" may soon fall completely into disuse. Moreover, there will not be a pledge class as such; associate members are recruited all year long, so their assimilation into the chapter will be geared to personal development. The associate member can then be initiated when he's completed the course and been approved for membership, rather than waiting for his class to be initiated as a group.

More and more campuses are going to open rush. As these chapters will be recruiting all year long, the member education programs must be adapted to the needs of the individuals. Some campuses are using the pass-fail grading system and some do not release information on grades, so requiring a certain gpa for pledging or initiation is often not realistic.

It will not be easy for the chapters to carry out this new and dynamic program. Every member of the chapter will have to pitch in to help the associate members who will be working at their own pace to complete the member education program. The associate members will become immediately involved with the total operation of the chapter. They will be full-fledged members of committees and will attend chapter meetings except while the ritual is being used. They will be quickly assimilated into the chapter, so they feel part of and not apart from the group.

Member education is a lifelong process, but it must be value-oriented. The basis for the new member education program are the Fraternity's principles of Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love. A Dean has said, "There is no place on the university campus that you can find another articulated value system like the ritual. Because the ritual dramatizes values—and because values are what education should be all about—we should use the ritual as the great instrument of education that it potentially is." Dr. Frederick Kershner, Delta Tau Delta, put it this way, "Undergraduates do not want merely pledge orientation to the organization—that's old stuff—but pledge orientation to mature living. They want to know what fraternity really means, what it is good for, whether it will help our moral confusion about how to live."

Much will be learned from the experimental project and we hope it will result in a viable, value-oriented member education program.

Candidates Committee GRAND PRESIDENT J. E. ZOLLINGER has appointed the Candidate Qualifications Committee comprised of Past Grand President Bedford W. Black, Darrel D. Brittsan, immediate past chairman of the National Leadership Committee Robert H. Ewalt, National Chaplain Richard L. Shimpfky, and Assistant Executive Director Donald L. Tanner. Brother Black is chairman.

The Candidate Qualifications Committee is appointed to accept and compile the names and qualifications of all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who desire to serve the Fraternity by election, at the next succeeding session of the Grand Chapter, to any elective office to be considered. The committee will accept names of possible candidates until February 1, 1971, and until that date any member in good standing may submit in writing to the committee, in care of Headquarters, names of those he considers qualified.

The committee will consider all names submitted and will compile a list of suitably qualified candidates from the names and from other sources available to it; the list will be sent to the National Board of Directors for presentation to the chapters prior to the session of the Grand Chapter. The list will also be made available to the Nominations Committee of the Grand Chapter when it has been appointed.



Quotable Quotes DR. GEORGE W. KNOX, Lambda Chi Alpha, in the *Cross and Crescent*, on the role of the college fraternity today: "There is a network of organizations throughout the universities of America that could turn the tide in the elimination of campus violence. They possess the psychological characteristics that could work—strong cohesive forces, loyalty; and motivate for the objective of the group. The close bond with the alumni of all ages eliminates the generation gap which is part of our national problem. These groups are the fraternities and sororities.

"Each national fraternity has a fulltime 'traveling secretary' who constantly visits chapters. Each traveling secretary is highly selected and highly looked upon. A training course for the national traveling secretaries in violence prevention would be carried by them throughout the country, and would be accepted by most fraternities as a major objective."

DR. PAUL WEISS of Yale University in his book, *The Making of Men*: "College students need to be made alert to the values which are central to a civilized life and to the truths and goods that ennoble the passage of time. Division of the curriculum into subjects should increase students' insight and knowledge. If those subjects enable teachers to exhibit in their persons the glory of a manly and honest struggle with major truths and serious problems, we have reason enough to divide the curriculum."

Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation

recent gifts and bequests

MR. AND MRS. C. MAYNARD TURNER, *in memory of Wallace K. Morrison*

EDWIN BUCHANAN, *in memory of Frank H. Hamack*

MR. AND MRS. J. E. ZOLLINGER, *in memory of Frank H. Hamack*

BEVERLY A. TRAVIS, *in memory of Frank H. Hamack*

ARKANSAS ALPHA CHAPTER (Univ. of Arkansas), *in memory of Mrs. Guy W. Dare*

Total amount received from these gifts and bequests: \$115



Greeks together



INTER-GREEK NOTES

ON THE CAMPUS, deans who help the fraternities are losing no time in exploring new concepts of pledge education in the interests of improving the breed.

At Kansas State, where Jerry Lilly is adviser to fraternities, a program known as Freshman Seminars has been producing significant results. Lilly (who was once on the staff of $\Theta\Xi$) and his colleagues conduct a professional training program for the Freshman Seminar Leaders, leading to two hours of academic credit in the College of Education.

Meanwhile, the excellence and effectiveness of this course have attracted a volunteer group of fraternity pledge educators who are interested in having some of the same experiences and broadening themselves as do the Freshman Seminar Leaders. When they meet weekly with the professional staff member, they too are allowed the two hours of academic credit. As Lilly explains: "We want to make our pledge educators better qualified to become freshman counselors in their own chapter houses. We are not making any attempt to interfere with individual chapter pledging programs, or to create a uniform pledging program for the entire system. This allows every chapter to preserve its own individuality. Hopefully, however, each pledging director will learn from our professional staff and his peers and consequently take back into his chapter new ideas concerning his potential as a leader in individual human development."

AN AUTHORITATIVE undergraduate voice in planning and operating the programs of their national organizations was a dominant objective of legislation introduced at Greek conventions of 1970.

At the same time, the frequently repeated

theme of convention addresses in both the men's and women's organizations was the necessity of employing new concepts of leadership to adapt to changing campus values. New approaches to pledge education were stressed.

Lambda Chi Alpha at its general convention and leadership seminar enacted legislation which added an undergraduate as a full voting member of the board of directors and a 13-member student advisory committee.

Beta Theta Pi, which traditionally includes a significant undergraduate address, authorized undergraduate representation in the quarterly board of trustees. Phi Kappa Tau's national council of nine graduate members will select three undergraduates. Alpha Sigma Phi elected an undergraduate advisory committee of three members to advise the grand council on undergraduate matters.

The sororities at their gatherings likewise displayed an unusual alertness to the currents of change. Delta Gamma, which first included collegiate representation for council in 1958, increased the number of student representatives from two to four.

The Tri Deltas chose five regional representatives who will keep the executive board of the sorority informed on collegiate opinion and suggestions and whose chairman will meet with the board.

The Delta Zetas established collegiate representation on the national council.

Sigma Kappas in Sarasota, Fla., following the theme, "To Seek Answers Together," selected two undergraduate members, one from Oregon State and the other from Michigan State, to serve as the first collegiate representatives to the national council.

Alpha Gamma Delta established an undergraduate advisory committee, consisting of four chapter presidents from different regions, to serve a one-year term on a rotating basis. These young women will be responsible

for gathering information, questions, and suggestions from chapters and meeting annually with three international officers. They will also be responsible for reporting back to undergraduate chapters.

THE distinction of being the first of the larger national fraternities to elect an undergraduate as president belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa. Robert C. Carter, Southern Illinois University, chosen at the Memphis convention in August, will head the fraternity for the next biennium.

ZETA TAU ALPHA claims the 1971 Miss America, Phyllis George, 21-year-old, brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty, who is a Texas Christian University senior.

DELEGATES and visitors at the 62nd annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at San Francisco, December 3-5, will hear a keynote address by William Banowsky, chancellor of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles. The theme: "Profile for the '70s: The Fraternity Man." Special theme of the undergraduate sessions is "The Architecture of Activism." Prof. Francis Weeks, University of Illinois, and Prof. Roy Godson, Georgetown University, will speak on this topic. Entertainer Eddie Mayhoff will be the Grand Banquet speaker.



INTER-GREEK QUOTES

THE *Phi Alpha* of $\Sigma A E$ on a changing system: "Our system is changing and it must continue to change if we are to survive. We must for once regress to the old standards of fraternities, the ones based on friendship and understanding. These are the qualities which will bring us new rushees, pledges, and brothers. It is through these qualities that we will survive."

EMILY B. WEATHERS, ΦM , Director of Women's Activities, Memphis State University, on the new student: "There has been a change in our philosophy of education. Yesterday, we emphasized intellectual achievement; today, we stress the development of



Donald M. Johnson, Sig Ep executive director, (right front), was named president of the Fraternity Executives Association at Philadelphia meeting. At his side is past President Richard R. Fletcher, Sigma Nu. Second row, from left: William Schwartz, Sigma Alpha Mu; W. A. Butler, Delta Upsilon; and Durward Owen, Pi Kappa Phi. In back: William S. Zerman, Phi Gamma Delta; William Henderson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Carl Gladfelter, Chi Phi. All are officers.

the whole individual. This change in philosophy together with the bombardment by mass media has increased our awareness of student conduct, morals, etc.

"The campus has changed, students have changed, but it is difficult to characterize this generation—so heterogeneous in nature. A generation with social concepts, capable of great good, looking for guidelines and honest answers—sometimes destructive, often rebellious, but truly reflecting the society in which they live."

DR. DAVID D. HENRY, $\Phi K \Psi$, president of the University of Illinois, on root causes: "The rebellion against established authority in nearly all of our social institutions, including churches, unions and departments of government, cannot be disassociated from what is happening on the campuses.

"To focus alone on the violence on the campus as a separate phenomenon, and the background of revolt against authority out of which it grows, obscures the national crisis which confronts society generally as it obscures the root causes which must also be attacked."

A SCHOLARSHIP FOR PURDUE

SPECTRA Fund Goes Over \$290,000



Sig Eps at Purdue will receive one or more scholarships every year because of a member's \$10,000 bequest to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. George Henry Selke, Purdue, '39, who passed away in February, 1969, provided for the scholarship fund in his will. This is the second chapter scholarship fund established by a member's gift since the beginning of the development fund-drive.

Brother Selke, an electrical engineer retired since 1964, maintained an active interest in his chapter and the Fraternity's growth. A brother, A. F. Selke, also a Sig Ep from Purdue, lives in Apollo Beach, Fla.

Increased financial help is on its way to more members as the SPECTRA goal of \$1,000,000 grows nearer. Included in the \$292,000 already pledged are a dozen named \$500 Revolving Scholarships. Several undergraduate chapters have set up scholarship funds with the Foundation, and are asking their alumni to make their gifts now. Purdue alumni are planning to make additional gifts to build the fund started by Brother Selke's gift. Any member may establish a scholarship fund or add to a chapter fund already set up by stating his wish on his pledge card.

The Foundation encourages long-range giving. Three- to five-year pledges will help insure reaching the goal in time for Sig Ep's 75th Anniversary celebration and allow the Foundation to complete plans for its leadership development program. Members who have made one-time gifts may increase their

pledges by sending a letter to the Foundation, or using the pledge form below. A record of all donors will be displayed in the Fraternity Archives at Headquarters.

Many members have already sent word of intended bequests to the Foundation. Those wishing specific information on how to include a bequest in their wills should write for details, including suggested wording. The Foundation's brochure covers the development fund program thoroughly. Requests for the brochure or other information are answered promptly.

Campaigns are going on right now in several cities. However, members don't need to wait for a personal call to make their gifts. Use the pledge card below, or send a letter with your 3-to 5-year pledge today.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

To Provide For Leadership Development
Through Academic Achievement Programs,
Scholarships, Loans, Research, Libraries,
and Chapter House Improvements.

Signed _____

Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

My _____ Year Pledge is \$ _____

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____

or securities valued at \$ _____
(send description of securities)

Balance to be sent in payments of \$ _____

_____ Ann. _____ Semi-Ann. _____
Qtrly.

First payment to begin _____
Date _____

I am also including the Foundation in
my will

Contributions are deductible in computing income and estate taxes
Mail to: Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, P. O. Box 1901, Richmond, Va. 23215

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ANNUAL REPORT

1970

SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S 69th year has been completed. We proceed now into the '70s and the 70th year of our Fraternity. We have made mistakes; we have made great advances. We cannot retract our blunders, but we can extract knowledge from them for the future.

1969-70 has been a year like no other for the campus. A university president said, "This is where it happened; this is where it ends and shall never happen again." The demand for brotherly love has never been greater. We, as a fraternity, must dedicate ourselves to the realization of that immense need.

On the Campus

Higher education was the fastest growing business in our economy during the '60s. College enrollment increased 130 per cent from 1960 to 1970. We begin this academic year with 2,342 institutions of higher education in the United States.

The year was tumultuous. The American Council on Education reports 524 campuses experienced disruptive protests. A research study at the University of California found a significant fact: the bigger an institution's enrollment, the greater the likelihood that disruptions took place.

Can campuses, like society, long endure overcrowding? We are only infants in the study of psychology and sociology. However, early findings substantiate the theory that man is a social being. What then can "social" fraternities do in the day of the "lonely crowds"?

Let's look at where we stand. From there we may decide where we go.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

(ranked by degree of participation)

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1. Dating and social life | 6. Community service or social welfare |
| 2. Career-interest clubs | 7. Science |
| 3. Recreational-outing sports | 8. Organized politics |
| 4. Instrumental music | 9. Civil rights |
| 5. Individual sports | 10. Student activist organizations |

—*The Chronicle of Higher Education*

In the System

Will fraternities continue to grow in the '70s? Will they even endure? Self-appointed critics say "no." Optimistic professionals say "yes."

What is the cause of this controversy? How are fraternities meeting their problems? Let's study some of the problems of 1969-70 and the proposed solutions.

Students and administrators concerned with civil rights (and those just on a bandwagon) complain that fraternities are discriminatory. However, almost every fraternity has eliminated restrictions from rituals and constitutions. Many of these were removed prior to the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Few leading national fraternities do not have a cross-section of ethnic and religious groups in their membership. Fraternities have quietly forged ahead with the ideal of universal brotherhood.

Students concerned with society's problems accuse fraternity men of self-indulgence in a time of crisis. Certainly many chapters still devote excessive energy to drinking marathons and "rah-rah" rallies. These are the ones you read about—they lose pledges; they lose members; they die. The surviving chapters are those offering a small group living experience with social activities growing out of daily life. The air of artificiality is removed from their social programs. They enjoy being together.

Students interested in privacy state that living in a fraternity house is too restrictive. The same accusations have been made against dormitories. Students are moving into rooms and apartments, leaving many fraternity houses and campus dorms vacant. Fraternities began their history without providing living quarters. Maybe we should now evaluate the purpose of and effectiveness of these houses. Several fraternities are building apartment-like houses. A few are trying co-educational living, an idea spreading among university housing offices.

Students in our "do it now" age think fraternities are somewhat irrelevant. You might note the trend of student-faculty activists from an anti-fraternity attitude to one of indifference. Saturday football games and pledge hell sessions don't rate with those who are worried about poverty, peace, and ecology. The traditional stereotype hurts those few fraternities diligently involved in programs to educate and involve members in the issues of our times. College freshmen do not want to sacrifice to join a fraternity; they want a meaningful experience.

TEN LARGEST AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Size	Fraternity	Founded	Active Chapters	Colonies	Inactive Chapters	Total Membership
1.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	1899	285	35	14	90,022
2.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1901	183	12	25	92,170
3.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1856	173	1	31	143,193
4.	Lambda Chi Alpha	1909	171	20	36	110,937
5.	Kappa Sigma	1869	165	6	36	115,773
6.	Zeta Beta Tau	1898	155	21	29	93,500
7.	Sigma Chi	1855	153	—	30	124,000
8.	Sigma Nu	1869	149	2	21	106,422
9.	Theta Chi	1856	149	13	13	74,831
10.	Pi Kappa Alpha	1868	147	8	24	86,394

In the Chapter

69th YEAR—SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Living Alumni	76,872*
Undergraduates	9,202
Deceased	6,347
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	92,421
(as of June 30, 1970)	

* 10,333 are "lost" addresses.

As of June 30, 1970, Sigma Phi Epsilon had initiated 92,421 college men into its ranks. The number of living alumni increased to 76,872. A campaign was intensified to locate 10,333 brothers whose addresses had not been reported over the years.

The number of chapters grew to 183 undergraduate chapters and 47 alumni chapters and associations. Colonies were established at Northrop Institute of Technology, Los Angeles, California; Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield, Michigan; Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan; Texas Technological University, Lubbock, Texas; Wisconsin State University (Superior), Superior, Wisconsin and, Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Chapters were installed at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas (Texas Theta); Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia (W.Va. Zeta); Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tennessee (Tenn. Epsilon); Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia (Va. Iota) Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin (Wisc. Zeta); Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky (Ky. Zeta); Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia (Va. Kappa); and, Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio (Ohio Omicron).

WHERE SIG EPS LIVE
(members living in each state)

Alabama	828	Iowa	1,529	New Jersey	2,818
Alaska	45	Kansas	2,429	New Mexico	316
Arizona	551	Kentucky	796	New York	4,042
Arkansas	767	Louisiana	331	North Carolina	2,173
California	5,201	Maine	288	North Dakota	34
Colorado	1,921	Maryland	1,363	Ohio	4,682
Connecticut	1,257	Massachusetts	1,946	Oklahoma	1,251
Delaware	587	Michigan	2,654	Oregon	1,192
D.C.	252	Minnesota	430	Pennsylvania	4,144
Florida	2,769	Mississippi	642	Rhode Island	226
Georgia	1,219	Missouri	2,217	South Carolina	464
Hawaii	107	Montana	565	South Dakota	92
Idaho	323	Nebraska	1,154	Tennessee	1,492
Illinois	3,506	Nevada	107	Texas	3,145
Indiana	2,485	New Hampshire	206	Utah	400
				Vermont	362
				Virginia	2,287
				Washington	1,466
				West Virginia	1,114
				Wisconsin	1,517
				Wyoming	190
				Foreign countries	537

Headquarters will furnish chapters address directories of chapter's initiates, if chapter wishes to mail to alumni.

Number of undergraduates includes members and pledges. Based on March, 1970, membership reports submitted by chapter.

	PLEDGES	
Year	1965-66	1966-67
Pledges	5,460	5,599
Initiates	3,441	3,347
Chapters	163	166

THE 1000 CLUB

	<i>total initiates</i>	<i>under- graduates</i>
Colorado Gamma	1157	61
Indiana Alpha	1136	155
Nebraska Alpha	1131	82
Florida Alpha	1128	120
Ohio Alpha	1116	66
Oklahoma Alpha	1113	72
Michigan Alpha	1080	37
Delaware Alpha	1052	86
Illinois Alpha	1032	31
New York Alpha	1017	48
Tennessee Alpha	1017	97
Alabama Alpha	1015	43

900

Colorado Alpha	998	81
Pennsylvania Delta	968	52
Texas Alpha	967	61
Washington Alpha	967	71
Iowa Beta	955	54
Kansas Beta	943	88
Wisconsin Alpha	924	20
Ohio Gamma	913	87
Oregon Alpha	911	73

800

Kansas Gamma	899	56
Massachusetts Alpha	889	89
California Beta	887	47
Oregon Beta	876	64
West Virginia Beta	866	103
New York Beta	861	44
Georgia Alpha	848	71
Missouri Alpha	848	59
Washington Beta	844	79
Virginia Eta	837	42
Pennsylvania Eta	832	41
Ohio Epsilon	817	43
Iowa Gamma	814	52
North Carolina Beta	813	70
Kansas Alpha	806	30

700

Virginia Alpha	791	52
Massachusetts Beta	783	64
Montana Alpha	779	72
Colorado Beta	776	28
Arkansas Alpha	758	70
Indiana Gamma	755	114
Pennsylvania Lambda	746	53

Colorado Delta	734	61
Wisconsin Beta	715	39
Iowa Alpha	709	40

600

Pennsylvania Epsilon	685	59
Texas Beta	675	80
West Virginia Gamma	673	120
Utah Alpha	661	31
North Carolina Epsilon	645	93
Indiana Beta	632	131
Ohio Eta	629	116
Kentucky Alpha	613	54
Iowa Delta	603	74

500

Alabama Beta	590	48
Kansas Epsilon	587	71
Maryland Alpha	578	35
North Carolina Zeta	577	66
Pennsylvania Mu	569	31
Indiana Delta	568	101
Ohio Theta	561	77
D.C. Alpha	559	24
Ohio Kappa	533	88
Pennsylvania Iota	533	65
Virginia Delta	532	61
North Carolina Gamma	530	58
Virginia Zeta	528	39
California Gamma	526	33
Pennsylvania Kappa	521	68
Michigan Beta	512	39
North Carolina Delta	510	66
Michigan Gamma	509	32
Ohio Iota	508	75
Wisconsin Gamma	500	59

400

New York Delta	497	48
New Jersey Beta	488	71
New Mexico Alpha	473	32
Colorado Epsilon	472	77
Missouri Zeta	472	78
Maine Alpha	461	91
Ohio Mu	459	67
Massachusetts Gamma	458	15
Pennsylvania Nu	456	46
Oklahoma Beta	455	30
Missouri Beta	454	15

INITIATES

57-68	1968-69	1969-70
527	5,462	5,233
912	3,580	3,631
173	175	182

A directory of college chapters is in the May, 1970, *Journal*, pp. 87-94.

Ohio Zeta	448	66
Illinois Delta	443	57
Mississippi Beta	442	47
Virginia Epsilon	435	31
Illinois Gamma	434	72
West Virginia Delta	433	59
California Delta	429	69
Nebraska Beta	425	63
Tennessee Beta	414	44
Massachusetts Delta	410	71

300

Maryland Beta	398	27
Tennessee Gamma	396	51
Missouri Gamma	393	62
Michigan Zeta	392	59
Vermont Gamma	391	93
New York Epsilon	387	46
Illinois Beta	374	65
New Jersey Alpha	365	62
Florida Gamma	362	34
Wisconsin Delta	357	57
South Carolina Alpha	356	55
Texas Epsilon	355	64
Iowa Zeta	354	25
Pennsylvania Xi	353	18
Michigan Delta	350	72
Florida Zeta	349	37
Ohio Lambda	349	58
Arkansas Gamma	345	67
Florida Epsilon	343	43
Kansas Delta	334	43
Florida Beta	329	48
Mississippi Alpha	329	32
Indiana Zeta	325	80
Missouri Epsilon	323	53
Indiana Epsilon	322	63
Missouri Eta	321	79
Connecticut Alpha	309	68

200

Utah Beta	292	52
Arizona Beta	291	73
West Virginia Epsilon	289	86
Kansas Zeta	288	81
Missouri Delta	288	33
Florida Delta	286	8
Iowa Epsilon	283	41
California Epsilon	273	38
North Carolina Theta	272	39
Arizona Alpha	269	67
Texas Gamma	246	50

Tennessee Delta	240	33
Texas Zeta	236	59
Kansas Eta	229	38
Mississippi Gamma	228	36
Texas Eta	225	67
Oregon Gamma	224	45
North Carolina Iota	215	45
Michigan Epsilon	206	47
Kentucky Gamma	202	34

100

Georgia Beta	195	45
Idaho Alpha	191	18
Texas Delta	191	19
Montana Beta	189	46
Georgia Delta	187	61
Ohio Nu	184	81
Arkansas Beta	183	46
California Theta	181	52
Nebraska Gamma	172	76
Georgia Gamma	169	36
Indiana Eta	168	38
North Carolina Lambda	162	76
Michigan Eta	161	64
Rhode Island Beta	143	80
Louisiana Beta	138	30
North Carolina Kappa	136	29
California Zeta	134	32
California Eta	123	33
Pennsylvania Omicron	119	40
Indiana Theta	111	73

0-99

Florida Theta	99	54
Missouri Theta	99	58
Wisconsin Epsilon	97	54
Ohio Xi	96	49
California Iota	89	60
Kentucky Delta	85	27
Florida Eta	81	53
Kentucky Epsilon	74	83
Tennessee Epsilon	70	54
Florida Iota	58	30
Wisconsin Zeta	54	62
West Virginia Zeta	53	36
Georgia Epsilon	49	40
Kentucky Zeta	45	41
South Carolina Beta	45	68
Ohio Omicron	42	51
Virginia Kappa	40	44
Virginia Iota	34	34
Texas Theta	29	30

In Growth

The Chapter Investment Fund was established to provide undergraduate chapters a basic financial plan for long-range housing. Chapters are required by Grand Chapter legislation to deposit \$5 per member and pledge, based on March 1 membership reports.

The following report shows number of shares owned by chapters and their alumni house-holding corporations as of June 30, 1970. Quarterly reports distributed to chapter and alumni officers show value per share and dividends.

CHAPTER INVESTMENT FUND SHARES OWNED (JUNE 30, 1970)

Alabama Alpha	575	Kansas Epsilon	555	Ohio Iota	536
Alabama Beta	400	Kansas Zeta	206	Ohio Kappa	941
Arizona Alpha	560	Kansas Eta	319	Ohio Lambda	133
Arizona Beta	514	Kentucky Alpha	400	Ohio Mu	656
Arkansas Alpha	522	Kentucky Gamma	360	Ohio Nu	0
Arkansas Beta	454	Kentucky Delta	35	Ohio Xi	187
Arkansas Gamma	446	Louisiana Beta	404	Oklahoma Alpha	727
California Alpha	268	Maine Alpha	145	Oklahoma Beta	383
California Beta	448	Maryland Alpha	165	Oregon Alpha	238
California Gamma	48	Maryland Beta	476	Oregon Beta	387
California Delta	388	Massachusetts Alpha	364	Oregon Gamma	317
California Epsilon	0	Massachusetts Beta	888	Pennsylvania Delta	469
California Zeta	322	Massachusetts Gamma	355	Pennsylvania Epsilon	515
California Eta	255	Massachusetts Delta	761	Pennsylvania Eta	421
California Theta	347	Michigan Alpha	625	Pennsylvania Iota	581
California Iota	162	Michigan Beta	808	Pennsylvania Kappa	506
Colorado Alpha	760	Michigan Gamma	376	Pennsylvania Lambda	171
Colorado Beta	173	Michigan Delta	551	Pennsylvania Mu	22
Colorado Gamma	683	Michigan Epsilon	521	Pennsylvania Nu	405
Colorado Delta	562	Michigan Zeta	63	Pennsylvania Xi	31
Colorado Epsilon	118	Michigan Eta	351	Pennsylvania Omicron	229
Connecticut Alpha	227	Mississippi Alpha	268	Rhode Island Beta	382
D.C. Alpha	233	Mississippi Beta	404	South Carolina Alpha	448
Delaware Alpha	418	Mississippi Gamma	376	Tennessee Alpha	435
Florida Alpha	927	Missouri Alpha	324	Tennessee Beta	344
Florida Beta	356	Missouri Beta	23	Tennessee Gamma	506
Florida Gamma	45	Missouri Gamma	649	Tennessee Delta	422
Florida Delta	84	Missouri Delta	84	Texas Alpha	409
Florida Epsilon	325	Missouri Epsilon	462	Texas Beta	870
Florida Zeta	84	Missouri Zeta	629	Texas Gamma	290
Florida Eta	46	Missouri Eta	402	Texas Delta	232
Florida Theta	177	Missouri Theta	149	Texas Epsilon	68
Florida Iota	140	Montana Alpha	858	Texas Zeta	433
Georgia Alpha	429	Montana Beta	560	Texas Eta	469
Georgia Beta	280	Nebraska Alpha	242	Utah Alpha	650
Georgia Gamma	29	Nebraska Beta	560	Utah Beta	238
Georgia Delta	532	Nebraska Gamma	404	Vermont Gamma	681
Idaho Alpha	0	New Jersey Alpha	53	Virginia Alpha	722
Illinois Alpha	331	New Jersey Beta	675	Virginia Delta	58
Illinois Beta	516	New Mexico Alpha	202	Virginia Epsilon	124
Illinois Gamma	602	New York Alpha	510	Virginia Zeta	224
Illinois Delta	597	New York Beta	210	Virginia Eta	469
Indiana Alpha	776	New York Gamma	70	Washington Alpha	339
Indiana Beta	332	New York Delta	446	Washington Beta	198
Indiana Gamma	377	New York Epsilon	644	West Virginia Beta	417
Indiana Delta	428	North Carolina Beta	623	West Virginia Gamma	871
Indiana Epsilon	640	North Carolina Gamma	48	West Virginia Delta	596
Indiana Zeta	0	North Carolina Delta	504	West Virginia Epsilon	536
Indiana Eta	255	North Carolina Epsilon	704	Wisconsin Alpha	277
Indiana Theta	172	North Carolina Zeta	495	Wisconsin Beta	201
Iowa Alpha	349	North Carolina Theta	446	Wisconsin Gamma	168
Iowa Beta	797	North Carolina Iota	46	Wisconsin Delta	162
Iowa Gamma	524	North Carolina Kappa	214	Wisconsin Epsilon	190
Iowa Delta	600	North Carolina Lambda	119	Georgia Epsilon	96
Iowa Epsilon	123	Ohio Alpha	833	Kentucky Epsilon	72
Iowa Zeta	495	Ohio Gamma	754	Tennessee Epsilon	72
Kansas Alpha	387	Ohio Epsilon	560	West Virginia Zeta	87
Kansas Beta	406	Ohio Zeta	214	Texas Theta	164
Kansas Gamma	433	Ohio Eta	671	Wisconsin Zeta	110
Kansas Delta	273	Ohio Theta	968	Virginia Iota	50

Financial

The Fraternity experienced a very unsatisfactory financial year for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970. The basis of the problem is highlighted in the following summary data covering the last four years of operation:

(in thousands of dollars)

	1967	1968	1969	1970
Total Revenue	\$354	\$394	\$446	\$409
Expenses				
Personnel	\$152	\$198	\$210	\$234
Data Processing	25	18	54	57
Headquarters	13	28	47	64
Printing	42	41	28	26
Journal	45	48	50	55
Others	69	54	59	58
Total Expenses	\$346	\$387	\$449	\$494
Operating Result	\$ 8	\$ 7	\$ (4)	\$ (84)

Revenue has increased modestly, although the mix has changed especially in the single initiation fee which became effective in 1969. At the same time, the annual membership fees began phasing out and will be almost completely absent in fiscal 1971. In four years, revenue has increased about \$55,000 or approximately 15 per cent.

Expenses overall have increased almost three times as fast—about \$150,000 or 43 per cent. As can be observed from the expense classifications provided, most of the advances were in the first three categories: personnel, data processing, and Headquarters expense.

Operating Results for 1970 at a deficit of \$84,000 is the poorest showing the fraternity has experienced in modern times. During the year, continuing escalation of personnel and Headquarters' expenses, plus a decline in revenue, suddenly jolted the Grand Chapter's normally sound and conservative financial program far into a deficit position.

Liquidity problems are equally troubled. During this same four-year period, the development of the Headquarters site and building has drained cash resources to a considerable extent. Thus the large excess of cash outgo as compared to cash income in 1970 has added to liquidity problems also.

The **financial operating plan** for 1971 calls for a drastic reduction in data-processing expenses and less personnel expenses. The expense for the Headquarters' facilities is now largely fixed and little can be done to reduce this in the short run. Economies in printing the JOURNAL and a host of small, yet **cumulatively** important expenses are expected to be reduced. Despite these efforts, fiscal 1971 is not expected to be in balance, i.e., a small deficit is still in prospect. It is anticipated that fiscal 1972 will see a resumption of a balanced budget although it will take a number of years to rebuild liquidity to a satisfactory level.

Longer Term Remedies to the state of overall finances lie more in the direction of increased revenues than in curtailing expenses. To drastically reduce expenses will seriously reduce the prospect of providing a viable and effective program of assistance for members and chapters. Studies in the direction of longer term plans for increasing membership fees must get preferential attention soon. Individual fees have increased only modestly in the last three decades in comparison to the substantial increase in costs of operation; this is a relationship which must become more balanced in the years ahead.

In 1970-71

Where then do we go? The 1969 Grand Chapter in Dallas, Texas made these changes:

- The requirement for unanimous secret votes on membership was eliminated. Each chapter will set its own procedure for approving candidates for initiation.
- Each member and pledge will pay \$5 annually to the Housing Loan Fund, which will provide second mortgages for housing construction.
- The pledge fee was changed to \$10.
- Residual ownership will be incorporated to protect assets of inactive chapters.
- Initiation fee for alumni of local chapters and for honorary initiates will be \$52.50.
- The travel allowance for chapters to attend annual academies was increased to five cents per mile.
- The position of assistant editor of the *Journal* was created.
- A study of the four-year eligibility requirement for Grand President candidacy is to be presented prior to the 1971 Grand Chapter.

The 32nd Grand Chapter in Atlanta, Georgia will bring additional changes to assure continual progress in Sigma Phi Epsilon. The rhetoric of this legislative session will shape the future of our fraternity. Whether undergraduate or alumni, you should attend (August 22-26, 1970).

Changes have also taken place in Headquarters. The computer has been replaced by a more economical computer service bureau contract. The staff has been organized to include two assistant executive directors. Flexibility and depth management are the purposes of the new staff program.

Changes are being researched in pledge education. Undergraduate chapters have been selected to try the concepts of:

- . . . eliminating the word "pledge." The fraternity's responsibility is "membership education."
- . . . minimizing the length of the program prior to initiation.
- . . . including new members in chapter meetings except for ritual presentations.
- . . . assigning new members to chapter committees.
- . . . conducting work sessions for new members and initiated members together.
- . . . discouraging "pledge class unity"; encouraging chapter unity.
- . . . disciplining new members by the same methods used for initiated members.
- . . . instilling brotherhood by practice, not ceremony.

The opportunity for fraternities has never been greater. Youth and the world cries out for brotherhood. If we as a traditional body cannot provide for that need, then college students will turn to other outlets such as communes. The President's Commission on Campus Unrest said that the gulf between young and old is widening. We can end the war in IndoChina; we can slow pollution of our environment; we can feed the hungry; but if we do not learn to talk, there is no hope. Sigma Phi Epsilon has an oath and obligation to help fellow man. Let's join together—undergraduates, undergraduate chapters, alumni, alumni chapters, districts, local, national—and show others the impact of brotherly love. —D.L.T.



with the



FOUNDERS' DAY

On November 1, or near that day, alumni and undergraduate members of Sigma Phi Epsilon at dinners throughout the nation will commemorate the birth of the Fraternity, which took place at Richmond College in Virginia on November 1, 1901.

Speakers at these dinners will stress the founding principles, discovered in the Gospel according to Matthew, upon which the twelve young collegians who hungered for a satisfying campus fellowship, established a brotherhood. Tribute will be paid to the twelve—Carter Ashton Jenkins, Benjamin Donald Gaw, William Hugh Carter, William Andrew Wallace, Thomas Temple Wright, William Lazell Phillips, Lucian Baum Cox, Richard Spurgeon Owens, Edgar Lee Allen, Robert Alfred McFarland, Franklin Webb Kerfoot, and Thomas Vaden McCaul.

Nine of the twelve are in the Eternal Chapter. Brothers Carter and Cox are living in retirement in Virginia; Brother McCaul in Florida.

A Mid-Atlantic Founders' Day observance will be held at **Fredricksburg, Va.**, on November 1.



Carroll's 500th initiate, alumnus **Julcan Carey**, with **Dean Ralph Nanz**, now retired.

OTHER BIRTHDAYS

Ohio Northern Sig Eps will hold an Alumni Recognition Banquet on November 15 to commemorate both the University's and Ohio Alpha's significant history. The chapter will honor brothers who have made outstanding achievements in their profession and who have furthered the name and values of both the fraternity and university.

The event will mark the 65th year of Ohio Alpha and the 100th year of Ohio Northern University.

West Virginia Tech Sig Eps celebrated the tenth anniversary of the chapter on March 21 with a dinner at the Kanawha Country Club, South Charleston. As guest speaker, Ric Myers, Tennessee Wesleyan, former Staff Representative, addressed the audience on the meaning of brotherhood. Mark Wildt was honored as alumnus of the year, Angelo Nunley as alumnus of the decade, and Lance Diaz as undergraduate of the year. The Esquires furnished music for dancing.

Earlier in the day an open house was held at which the anniversary cake was cut, gifts presented, and refreshments served. Thirteen young ladies were initiated as Little Sisters. A scrapbook, *A Decade of Excellence Through Brotherhood*, was unveiled.

OTHER GET-TOGETHERS, EVENTS, AND PROGRAMS

Alabama Sig Eps have instituted a program so that the alumni will be kept informed of all that is going on at the University through a newsletter to be published three times a year. Also more and better alumni events, lunches, dinners, and gatherings will be scheduled.

The **Central Arkansas Alumni Chapter** met at noon July 14, for a brief social meeting. David Dober hosted the luncheon at the new Little Rock Club which is located on the top two floors of the new Union Bank Building in Little Rock.

This group also assisted the University of Arkansas chapter in providing a rush party on the *Border Star* on the evening of July 27. Approximately 250 members and guests were aboard this paddle boat as it traveled up the Arkansas River. Along with dancing to a local band and enjoying



Missouri-Rolla chapter president Russ Wortham presents plaque for Outstanding Alumni Participation to Alumni Board President Ralph D. Cornell. From left: Dr. Leroy Thompson, Peter Hansen, Russ Wortham, Robert Barrett, Cornell, Steve Theis, Richard Rechtien, and James Dexter.

an assortment of refreshments, the group was provided a special treat by the ships going through a recently constructed lock and dam.

Plans were being developed by the Executive Committee for a Founders' Day party to be held in Little Rock in November. Guests were to include undergraduates from all three Arkansas Sig Ep chapters and the Henderson Alumni Chapter.

Culver-Stockton Sig Eps celebrated Homecoming '70 with a festival weekend, beginning at the Sig Ep dugout in Quincy, Ill., and ending at the Starlight Terrace in Quincy. Gary Hull, '62, alumni vice-president, was chairman for the alumni.

At **Georgia Tech**, the alumni committee has planned a "History of Georgia Alpha Alumni," which will be an alphabetical, geographical, and vocational directory of the chapter's more than 900 graduates.

ing alumni relations, the chapter newsletter, rush, pledge education, and the scholarship program. Their insight and experience in handling a variety of problems have been invaluable in helping the chapter meet its challenges.

The Alumni Board is composed of many concerned and dedicated alumni from a variety of chapters to whom the spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon is a vital force. The officers, upon whom most of the burden fell, were: William Logel, president; Dale Cornell, vice-president; Pete Hansen, treasurer; and Russell Wortham, secretary. Current officers are: Dale Cornell, president; Dr. Richard Rechtien, vice-president; Pete Hansen, treasurer; and James Dexter, secretary.

—RUSSELL D. WORTHAM



OUTSTANDING ALUMNI PARTICIPATION

This past summer at the Academy in Memphis, the Grand Chapter bestowed upon the Alumni Householding Corporation of Missouri Gamma a plaque for "Outstanding Alumni Board Participation."

In February, 1969, the Missouri-Rolla Alumni Board made its decision to start work on a long-planned-for chapter house. Since that time, alumni and undergraduates have worked together to maintain the chapter in temporary housing and to achieve alumni support to strengthen the chapter.

The regenerated interest and increased participation of the alumni with chapter members in the immense task of building a facility, also stimulated interest in other phases of chapter life. The Alumni Board took an active interest in improv-



District Governor Ric Myers and Mrs. Myers at tenth anniversary dinner of West Virginia Tech chapter applaud as Lance Diaz receives Brother of the Year Award from Dave Lewis.



Capt. Frederick Barton
Evansville



2nd Lt. Howard Emert
Iowa Wesleyan



Stephen Gresh
Kentucky Wesleyan

★ **THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE**

Baldwin-Wallace. Lt. (jg) Alexander McConnell has completed a year of service in Vietnam with River Division 515 as a patrol officer on the fiberglass-hulled PBR river boats.

Ball State. 1st Lt. Eugene Adece, '67, is a forward air controller with a tactical fighter unit at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Bradley. 2nd Lt. Paul Novak, a navigator bombardier, has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award as a member of the 3535th Navigator Training Wing at Mather AFB, Calif.

Bucknell. 2nd Lt. Michael Malone, '66, is waiting assignment after graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Buffalo. Capt. Robert Haight, '64, B-52 Stratofortress heavy bomber navigator with the 2nd Bomb Wing at Barksdale AFB, La., has received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

2nd Lt. Richard Joyce, '70, is with the 3758th Student Squadron, a unit of the Air Training Command, at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

California. Dr. (Capt.) Donald E. Williams, '63, is a flight medical officer with the 31st USAF Dispensary at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Central Missouri State. Pat Garrett, Ken Harrison, and Jack Augustine are in the Air Force Reserves at Richard Gebauer AFB, Mo.

Chico State. Airman Carl Swain is an administrative specialist with the 940th Military Airlift Group at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Colorado State. Capt. Stephen Gates, '65, an F-4 Phantom fighter bomber pilot with the 434th Tactical Fighter Squadron at George AFB, Calif., has received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Defiance. Sp/4 Vincent De Stasio is with the 241st Transportation Company in Vietnam.

Pvt. Michael Monroe and Pvt. William Scheckelhoff are in training with the Ohio National Guard.

Bruce Angell entered Army training at Fort Campbell, Ky., in September.

Detroit. Capt. Francis Dimotta, '64, is an F-4 Phantom navigator in the 4531st Tactical Fighter Wing at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Detroit. Father Clifford Sawyer, '56, was recently elevated to monsignor in the Catholic Church for the archdiocese of Detroit.

Mike DiGiovanni is a teaching fellow in economics and graduate student at his alma mater.

Drury. Jerry Fay has returned from a tour of duty with the Navy in Vietnam and will resume his studies at Southwest Missouri State.

Bert Strubinger, '65, has returned to his alma mater to complete his course.

East Texas State. Robert Rhoads, '67, has joined the coaching staff at Highland Park High School, Dallas, Tex.

Evansville. Capt. Eugene Bricker, '62, is an F-106 Delta Dart pilot with the 94th Fighter Interceptor Squadron on temporary duty in Alaska.

Evansville. Capt. Frederick Barton, '66, a C-47 Skytrain pilot during his combat tour at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam, has been decorated with the second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross and his 13th award of the Air Medal.

Florida. Capt. Thomas Bost, '65, has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., as a T-37 jet trainer instructor pilot.

George Washington. Robert Vahey is attending OCS with the Washington National Guard.

Henderson State. Lt. Mike Mitchell, '68, has been assigned to duty in Vietnam after completing a tour with the Army in Germany.

Idaho State. 2nd Lt. Douglas Satterfield is an F-106 Delta Dart Interceptor pilot with the Aerospace Defense Command at Perrin AFB, Tex.

Illinois. John Tidd has entered OTS at Fort Knox, Ky.

Indiana State (Ind.). Tim Bishop has entered Naval officers training.

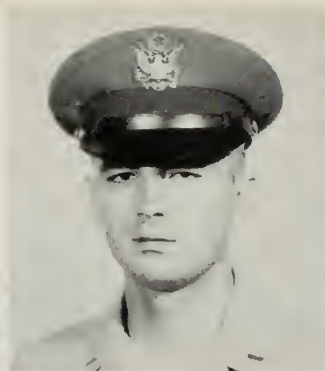
Bob Judge is in Air Force Flight training.

John Schenider is stationed in the Pentagon.

Joe Hertz and David Elder are in basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.



Capt. Delano Skaff
Morningside



2nd Lt. Frank Girod
Oregon State



2nd Lt. Ray Scharfenberger
Rutgers

Indiana Tech. 1st Lt. Stephan Randall has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award as a pilot in the 3575th Pilot Training Wing at Vance AFB, Okla.

Iowa. 1st Lt. Donald Graham, a pilot with the 62nd Tactical Airlift Squadron at Little Rock AFB, Ark., is on temporary duty at Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

Iowa Wesleyan. 2nd Lt. Howard Emert, '66, is S-4 staff officer with the 66th Maintenance Battalion in Kaiserlautern, Germany.

Kent State. 2nd Lt. Frank Spiegelberg is awaiting assignment after completion of the AR-OTC program at his alma mater.

Kentucky Wesleyan. Stephen Gresh, '69, has an administrative assignment with the Marine Corps at Arlington, Va.

Lawrence. Capt. Charles Jamieson, '66, is a weapons director with the 621st Tactical Control Squadron at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Long Beach State. Bill McCrea has completed his Army training at Ford Ord, Calif., and is awaiting assignment for MP indoctrination.

Louisiana State. Airman 1st Class John Machovec, '69, is an air traffic controller at Tinker AFB, Okla., with the Air Force Communications Service.

2nd Lt. Johnny Rounsavall, '70, is awaiting assignment.

Robert Schubert is a teaching fellow in algebra at his alma mater while working for his master's in chemistry.

Maryland. Robert Royce, '69, is in Naval pilot training at Pensacola, Fla.

William Wolfe is stationed in Beaumont, Tex. Timothy Casey, '67, has received his degree from the University of Maryland Law School at Baltimore.

Paul Wright, '67, has also completed his studies at law school in Baltimore.

Myron Dutterer, '70, is singing with the U. S. Army Choir. Tours are planned for South America and Europe this year.

Memphis State. Capt. Perry Davis has re-

ceived the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award as a pilot in the 3575th Pilot Training Wing at Vance AFB, Okla.

Michigan. Joseph Shannon is a civil worker at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

James Walton is teaching physical education in Wake Forest, Ill., schools.

Mississippi. 2nd Lt. Robert Hunt has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award as a navigator bombardier in the 3535th Navigator Training Wing at Mather AFB, Calif.

Missouri. Airman 1st Class Lee Woodward is an information specialist with the 66th Combat Supporting Group, a unit of NATO, at Wethersfield RAF Station, England.

Missouri-Rolla. Pvt. E-2 Ronald Hall is in the Brigade School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Brian Topping is a paratrooper with the Green Berets in the Meddac (Special Forces) at Fort Dix, N.J.

Montana State. Shorty Seal, '70, passed his examination for a Certified Public Accountant rating.

Morehead State. Airman Ned Friece is with the 160th Air Refueling Squadron at Clinton County AFB, Ohio.

Morningside. Capt. Delano Skaff, '64, a veteran of 14 months of service in South Korea, has been assigned to Lackland AFB, Tex.

North Carolina. Glenn Tucker, '70, is taking basic Army training at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Gary Hutchinson and Bruce Armstrong, '70, are enrolled in the North Carolina law school.

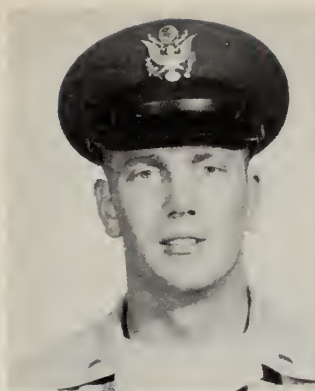
Mark Hixson, '70, is enrolled in UNC dental school.

Dave Faucette, '70, is in OCS at Newport, R.I.

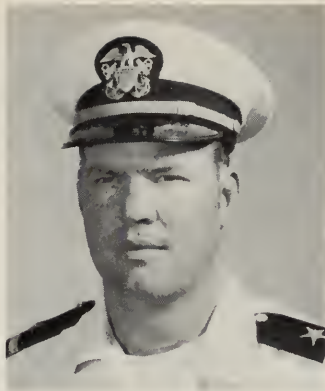
Ohio State. 2nd Lt. Edward Lockwood, '69, is a C-130 cargo-troop carrier pilot with the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va.

Oklahoma State. Maj. Allen Sorah, '59, is a mechanical engineer with the Logistics Command at Robbins AFB, Ga. He has served at Naha AB, Okinawa, and holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot.

Omaha. Capt. Terry Bernth, '63, has been as-



2nd Lt. Gregory Schroeder
Southeast Missouri



Lt. James Higdon
Texas



Capt. Phil J. Crowe, Jr.
Valdosta State

signed to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as a missile operations officer following graduation from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Herbert Osborne, '66, is a weapons director at Stephenville Air Station, Newfoundland.

Oregon State. 1st Lt. Stephen Binney, '64, is a research scientist at NASA-Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. in nuclear engineering at California.

2nd Lt. Frank Girod, '70, is in pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

Parsons. Pfc. William Seres is in medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., following completion of basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Dave Neff has been appointed director of basic skills, tennis coach, and sports information director at his alma mater.

Pennsylvania. Keith Smith, '70, is in basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He intends to enter German language school.

Bill Tripp, '70, is serving his active duty with the Army Reserve at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Philadelphia Textile. David Gingras, '69, has been elected a director of the alumni board of his alma mater.

James Peterman, '70, is a management trainee at the Continental Bank of Philadelphia.

Dan McCreight and James Heaton have enrolled in the Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville, Va., in the two-year graduate program.

George Henry is taking basic army training at Fort Polk, La.

Rollins. Bob Taylor, '70, is doing research work in psychology at his alma mater.

John Buchko, '69, is a life insurance representative in the Rollins area.

Rutgers. Capt. Peter Clement, '67, is enrolled in the Air Force Institute of Technology. Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for a master's in logistics management.

2nd Lt. Raymond Scharfenberger, '69, has been assigned to Kincheloe AFB, Mich., to fly the KC-

135 Stratoliner aerial refueling aircraft for the Strategic Air Command.

Sacramento State. JO 3 Craig Steel, '68, is editor of the *USS Hancock* cruise book and magazine. The ship is scheduled for redeployment to Westpac.

Sam Houston. Capt. Richard Wieting, '62, is a communications adviser with an Air Force Advisory team at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

San Jose State. Capt. John Worthington is an air officer instructor at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has served in Thailand and is a graduate of the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

South Carolina. Lt. David Hutson, '69, is a communication-electronics engineer at the Oklahoma City Air Force Station, Okla. with the 1845th Electrical Engineering Squadron.

Southeast Missouri State. 2nd Lt. Gregory Schroeder is in pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

Southern California. Bob Meyers and Gary Kief are training with the National Guard at Oceanside, Calif.

Southern Mississippi. Danny Bozeman, '69, is stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

Tommy Littlepage, '70, is completing basic training at Fort Polk, La.

David Fondren, '69, is serving in Vietnam as a specialist 4th class.

Tennessee. 1st Lt. Harry Ford, '66, is a civil engineer at headquarters of the Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Texas. Lt. James Higdon, '67, is on a two-year tour in the Philippines as operations officer, Fleet Composite Squadron FIVE Detachment Cubi Point. He flies Grumman S-2C and Beechcraft RC-45J multiengine aircraft, helps VC-5 Det Cubi provide aerial jet services and targets, and aids Seventh Fleet units in the South China Sea and Tonkin Gulf.

Utah State. Lt. Col. George Chabbott, '50, is an air operations officer with the 5th Special Operations Wing at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Valdosta. Capt. Phil J. Crowe, Jr., '66, logistics officer for the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Wake Forest. Craig Robinson, '70, former all-ACC shortstop, has signed with the Reading Phillies.

Washburn. Maj. Floyd Gilbert, '59, is an air traffic control officer with the Communications Service at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Washington State. Dr. (Capt.) James R. Young is a dental surgeon with the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

West Virginia. Capt. Charles Semenschin, '63, is chief of the physical therapy department for the 11th USAF Hospital, U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

West Virginia Tech. Capt. Louis Diehl, '65, is a procurement and production officer at Tinker AFB, Okla.

★ ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND ASSOCIATIONS ★

ALABAMA

Birmingham. Birmingham Alumni Assoc.

Secretary: JOHN HOOLE

Huntsville. North Alabama Alumni Assoc.

President: TOM HORTON

ARKANSAS

Arkadelphia. Arkadelphia Alumni Chapter. 4 meetings annually. Annual meeting 2nd Sunday in February. President: DON G. WILLIAMS

Little Rock. Central Arkansas Alumni Chapter. 4 or more meetings annually, as called. President: HOUCK REASONER, JR.

ARIZONA

Phoenix. Phoenix Alumni Association.

President: WIN BRAYER

CALIFORNIA

Long Beach. Long Beach Alumni Chapter. Periodic dinners, evening socials. Annual meeting in March. President: JAMES CAMPBELL

Los Angeles. Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. President: FRANK GLEBERMAN

San Francisco. San Francisco Alumni Assoc. George Fedoroff, Chm.

Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara Alumni Assoc. President: JOHN ERICKSON

COLORADO

Denver. Denver Alumni Chapter. Friday luncheons at Denver Dry Goods Tearoom. Annual meeting in November.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

D. C. Alumni Chapter. Luncheon at Geo. Wash. Univ. Club, fourth Thursday of each month. Annual meeting in May. President: E. BLAKE COX

FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale. Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Association. President: ROBERT A. HUTLER

Gainesville. Gainesville Alumni Chapter. President: DAVID M. HENDON, JR.

Jacksonville. Jacksonville Alumni Chapter. 3-4 dinner meetings each year. Annual meeting in October. President: JOE CLARK

Sarasota. Sarasota Alumni Association. Organizational meeting as called. President: CLAUDE A. COOK

GEORGIA

Atlanta. Atlanta Alumni Association. Organizational meetings as called. Jerry Harmon, Chm.

INDIANA

Bloomington. Bloomington Alumni Association. Meet second Tuesday of each

month for dinner. Annual meeting in September. President: FRED W. PRALL

Evansville. Evansville Alumni Chapter. Annual meeting December 31, at New Year's Eve party. Luncheons held quarterly. President: DAVID MEYERS

Indianapolis. Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. Meeting 1st Monday each month. President: ROBERT MANNFELD

Terre Haute. The Indiana State Alumni Association meets once a month with David Williams as president.

KANSAS

Kansas City. Kansas City Alumni Chapter. (See Kansas City, Missouri listing)

Topeka. Topcka Alumni Association. President: ROBERT HORTON

Wichita. Wichita Alumni Association. 4 meetings per year, plus attendance at undergraduate activities. President: WILLIAM H. MILLER, JR.

MARYLAND

Baltimore. Baltimore Alumni Chapter. President: ROBERT STIERHOFF

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis. Minneapolis Alumni Assoc. President: DICK ANDERSON

MISSOURI

Kansas City. Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter. Luncheon each Tuesday, Temp-tex Sandwich Shop, 900 Grand Ave., Annual meeting in January. Sig Ep Show-case in November. Basketball tournament in March. President: K. E. VAN SCOY

St. Louis. Greater St. Louis Alumni Chapter. Dinner meeting quarterly. President: JERRY C. SWANK

MONTANA

Missoula. Missoula Alumni Association. Luncheon each Friday noon, Palace Hotel. Annual meeting in late October or early November. President: LUD POLICH

NEW YORK

New York City. Greater New York Alumni Chapter. President: ALFRED C. WEBER

NORTH CAROLINA

Wilson. Wilson Alumni Chapter. Spring meeting. Homecoming luncheon. Annual meeting at Homecoming (Atlantic Christian College). President: TOMMY L. WILLIS

OHIO

Cincinnati. Annual meeting in May. Homecoming dinner, Rush party, Basketball game with undergraduates. President: CHARLES SCHUTZ

Cleveland. Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

President: CHARLES O'NEAL

Dayton. Dayton Alumni Chapter. President: AUGUST GEORGE

Toledo. Toledo Alumni Chapter. President: RICHARD ST. JOHN

Youngstown. Youngstown Alumni Chapter. Dinner 2nd Tuesday of month at Elks Club. Annual meeting in June. President: HARRY FINIGAN

OREGON

Portland. Portland Alumni Chapter. President: RICHARD ALLEN

TENNESSEE

Memphis. President: LARRY SIMS

Nashville. Nashville Alumni Assoc. President: H. LITTLE

TEXAS

Austin. Austin Alumni Chapter. Monthly dinners, first Monday following the 10th at Texas Alpha chapter house. Open House in November. President: DR. LEONARD DOLCE

Dallas. Greater Dallas Alumni Chapter. Four to six meetings annually. Annual meeting in October. Outdoor Barbecue. President: DONALD RAYBURN

Ft. Worth. Ft. Worth Alumni Association. Founders Day Meeting. President: JAMES H. WOOD

Houston. Houston Alumni Chapter. President: DICK JENKINS

VIRGINIA

Hampton-Newport News. Hampton Alumni Assoc. Friday Luncheons at Holiday Inn. Jim Abomas, chm.

Richmond. Richmond Alumni Chapter. Friday luncheon at 1 p.m., John Marshall Coffee Shop. Annual meeting in November. Spring and Summer cocktail parties. President: DAN BALFOUR

Norfolk-Virginia Beach. Tidewater Alumni Association. Organization meetings held since summer of 1968. Founders' Day Banquet, Spring social. President: ROGER CLARK

WASHINGTON

Seattle. Puget Sound Alumni Chapter. Luncheons second Thursday of month. Annual dance. Founders' Day Dinner. President: PAUL FAUST

WEST VIRGINIA

Huntington. Huntington Alumni Chapter. President: KEN GAINER

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee. Milwaukee Alumni Chapter. Luncheon first Friday of month at Milwaukee Press Club. Occasional dinners. President: RICHARD LEONARD



good of the Order



District 27 Governor Robert J. Campbell

DOINGS IN THE DISTRICTS

Robert J. Campbell, Montana, '63, an attorney who conducts his own law office in Missoula, has been appointed governor of District 27 succeeding James T. Harrison, Jr., who resigned as he announced his candidacy for the Montana Legislature. District 27 includes the Montana and Montana State chapters.

In the chapter, Campbell was social chairman and pledge educator. On campus he was president of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity and fifth-year award winner for his professional contributions to pharmacy. He was also treasurer of the Montana Student Bar Association and national vice-president of the American Law Student Association for 1966-67. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi. His law class at Montana is '67.

Following his graduation, he served the building association of his chapter as vice-president.

Bob and his wife Mary Ann, Kappa Kappa Gamma, live in Missoula at 635 North Avenue East with their son Timothy and daughter Eliza-

beth Ann. His hobbies include trap shooting, bird hunting, and drug abuse seminars.

He believes that fraternity leaders today must "present to the undergraduate compelling reasons why he can do more in the fraternity than he would be able to do alone."

H. John Ouderkirk, North Carolina, '63, a pilot and flight engineer for Trans World Airlines, has been appointed governor of District 29, which embraces the chapters at Connecticut and Rhode Island.

As an undergraduate, Ouderkirk served his chapter as rush chairman and pledge educator. His activities on campus included: Men's Glee Club, Orientation Counselor, Westminster Fellowship, Yearbook, Freshman Orientation Camp counselor, varsity fencing, and YMCA.

His participation in Naval ROTC led him to military service as a U. S. Naval aviator with the rank of lieutenant. He earned the Air Medal with three stars, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V," Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, National Defense Medal, Naval Unit Commendation, Vietnam Service Medal with Three stars, and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Ouderkirk and his wife Martha have a six-year-old son David, a three-year-old son John, and a year-old daughter Katherine. They live in Ridgefield, Conn., on Scott Ridge Road. Hobbies include flying, skiing, football, baseball, and coins and stamps. Brother Ouderkirk sums up his belief in fraternity in these words: "I believe that a fraternity plays an integral part in the college education of a young man. It helps to broaden his education both academically and socially. A man is not fully educated until he has learned to live and work with others. A strong fraternity helps to make this possible."

CHAPTER COUNSELORS

The Fraternity Headquarters has announced appointment of the following new Chapter Counselor since the last JOURNAL:

TOLEDO: Timothy K. Scherer, Toledo

At **Carroll**, Dr. Sinclair, faculty adviser, has returned from a semester at Collegeville, Minn. There he served as a fellow in the Institute of

Ecumenical and Cultural Research at St. Johns University.

At Baker, Al Hoyle, Baker, is the new chapter counselor.

REGIONAL REVELRY AND RIVALRY

Kansas State Sig Eps were hosts at an all-state Sig Ep party held September 26 in Manhattan. Sig Eps from Washburn, Emporia, Fort Hays, Baker, Wichita, and Kansas University attended the informal party. The purpose of the get-together was to bring the state's seven chapters closer to help each other in rushing and other areas.

Michigan Sig Eps hosted a joint party with the brothers from University of Detroit. The picnic was held at Stark's Island, but the outdoor dance was rained out and moved to the chapter house in Ann Arbor.

PLANS AND PROCEDURES FOR BETTER OPERATION

At Bowling Green, the chapter president will participate in a President's Retreat. School administrators will also join in this two-day effort to improve the Greek system.

Today, with 48 brothers, the Davis and Elkins Sig Eps are the largest of the three national fraternities on campus. Hard work and enthusiasm in all aspects of fraternity life have made them what they are today. But not always has our brotherhood been on top.

Four years ago they were a brotherhood on social probation with 15 members. These 15 brothers carried the spirit and ideals of the fraternity for over a year. Although they concentrated primarily on "rush" to boost membership, they still tried to field athletic teams and continue some of the traditions and values. They continued to hold their Christmas party for the Randolph County Children's Home.

Due to the depth of the increased membership they have expanded their participation as a brotherhood in athletics, student government, and interfraternity activities. Of the trophies won last year, the one closest to their hearts is the Sportsmanship Trophy, because this trophy emulates the philosophy of the house: win or lose, they are out to play the game *together*. Their growing interest in the community has strengthened their leadership in college activities. Their house can boast of Sophomore Class vice-president, Junior Class president, and Senior Class president and vice-president. Brothers hold the Student Government Association presidency and second vice-presidency.

Through the energies of the three fraternities on campus, they have developed an effective IFC which has sponsored a Raft Race in the spring down the Chete River and all-campus transportation to Intercollegiate Soccer games.

"Despite the success we have achieved, some of the going continues uphill," they report. "We are forced to move our residence on campus and have as yet received little help in our efforts to build a new home. In 1966, 15 brothers prevented the red door from closing.

We are hoping for all of the help that we can get from national, our district representative, our alumni board, our loyal alumni and college administration to aid us."

Emporia State Sig Eps took steps to improve their alumni relations program. Photos were added to the alumni newsletter which will be published more frequently. The chapter hopes to have a special alumni day where actives, pledges, and alumni would participate together in a barbecue followed by outdoor activities. The day would be capped by a party in the evening.

Long Beach State Sig Eps invited all California chapters to a California Day Rush Clinic over Memorial Day weekend.

Meetings, held at local parks, were informal, with discussion centering on problems facing rush programs at California schools.

Missouri-Rolla Sig Eps, anticipating their move into a new three-story house which accommodates 82 men, realized they faced a manpower problem: obtaining a large pledge class.

Starting in early spring, Missouri Gamma launched a threefold rush program. This program was broken down into three basic areas. The first was the general Saint Louis area; the second, the general Kansas City area; and the third, a traveling rush program.

The IFC, which governs rules for rushing and pledging, established new rules for pledging. These allow for an open rush system in which men can be pledged July 1. This allows for early contact before the men graduate from high school. Fraternity Day was held in early spring so that new men can become familiar with all houses on campus.

Throughout the rush program the main objective was personal contact. Rush interview teams visited the homes of rushees throughout spring and summer. Activities were held in Rolla so that men could see what fraternity life is all about.

This type of rush system provided the best method of acquainting new men with fraternity life. It also yielded the largest pledge class on campus: 56 fine young men for Missouri Gamma.

Southern California Sig Eps have produced a nine-month calendar which announces the University's social events and which features a different attractive coed for each month.



Milestones

♥ MARRIED

*"Marriage the happiest bond of love might be,
If hands were only joined when hearts agree."*

—BARON LANDSDOWNE

Michael Glover, Arizona, '70, and Judy Numbers, '71, on August 25, 1970, at Phoenix, Ariz.

Joseph Webb, Arizona, '71, and Karen Pinnel, '71, on August 25, 1970, at Tucson, Ariz.

P. Douglas Umphlet, Atlantic Christian, '70, and Jeannie Carson, at Dillon, S.C.

Phillip H. Warren, Atlantic Christian, '71, and Kay Dawson, Atlantic Christian, '70, on June 6, 1970, at LaGrange, N.C.

C. Osmond Kearney, Atlantic Christian, '70, and Vicki Winters, '71, on June 6, 1970, at Raleigh, N.C.

Samuel R. Windley, Atlantic Christian, '70, and Cathy Staley, on August 3, 1970, at Washington, N.C.

James E. Balkum, Atlantic Christian, '68, and Sarah Shelton, Atlantic Christian, '71, on June 26, 1970, at Speed, N.C.

Dennis Holman, Bowling Green, '71, and Chris Ostrand, on August 22, 1970, at Laconia, N.H.

Brit Rayburn, Bowling Green, '70, and Paulette Trumpp, Alpha Xi Delta, on August 29, 1970, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dave Hanson, Bradley, '69, and Cindy Rapoport, on September 12, 1970.

Dana Rosendahl, Bradley, '69, and Linda Carlson, on September 19, 1970, at Dwight, Ill.

Tommy Bengtsson, Bradley, '72, and Patty Lucas, on October 2, 1970, at Chicago.

Denny Fish, Bradley, '71, and Lin Brady, Sigma Kappa, on October 3, 1970, at Springfield, Ill.

2nd Lt. Richard James Joyce, Buffalo, and Lonnie Hecht, Alpha Gamma Delta, on September 12, 1970, at Syracuse, N.Y.

Karl M. Smoczynski, Buffalo, and Anne Rocore, Alpha Gamma Delta, on July 25, 1970, at Tupper Lake, N.Y.

Charles Concordia, Buffalo, and Cathy Dais, Alpha Gamma Delta, on June 6, 1970, at Syracuse, N.Y.

Rick Wyatt, Carroll, and Donna McIntyre, during June, 1970, at Waukesha, Wis.

David Powell, Carroll, and Diane Bush, on August 15, 1970, at Waukesha, Wis.

Gregg Miller, Carroll, and Joy Fliss, on August 15, 1970, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Bob Kraus, Central Missouri State, and Judy McMullen, Sigma Kappa, during August, 1970, at Sedalia, Mo.

Roger Kemp, Central Missouri State, and Jane Bennett, Sigma Kappa, during September, 1970, at Liberty, Mo.

Jerry Meisenheimer, Central Missouri State, and Kathy Elliott, Sigma Kappa, during October, 1970, at Centralia, Mo.

John D. Muller, Central Missouri State, and Kathy Stewart, Alpha Sigma Alpha, during August, 1970, at Kansas City, Mo.

Jim Sellers, Central Missouri State, and Peggy Sullivan, Sigma Kappa, during August, 1970, at Jefferson City, Mo.

Gary L. Paulson, Colorado State, '70, and Claudia Gifford, Chi Omega, on September 12, 1970, at Denver, Colo.

Richard A. Carse, Defiance, '69, and Arlene Brubaker, on September 19, 1970, at Sherwood, Ohio.

William G. Lenhart, Defiance, '70, and Connie Eiden, on July 18, 1970, at New Bavaria, Ohio.

George Latimer, Drury, '70, and Kathy Ausburn, Alpha Phi, '70, on June 12, 1970, in United Presbyterian Church, Tulsa, Okla.; with chapter brothers Richard Schaufert, John Stauffer, James Ball, and Jim Hamilton as members of the wedding party.

Randy Edmonson, Drury, '70, and Nancy McClusky, on August 2, 1970.

Richard Hunt, Drury, '69, and Rhonda Beth Hamer, on March 21, 1970.



George Latimer, Drury, '70, and Kathy Ausburn, Alpha Phi, '70, were married at Tulsa in June.

Steve Purdy, Drury, '70, and Jan Ritchie, Drury, '70, on April 18, 1970.

George Vincel, Drury, and Janet McDonald, on April 25, 1970.

Michael John Matros, Duke, '70, and Barbara Todd Shaw, on June 27, 1970, at Charlotte, N.C.

David Kurtz Little, Duke, '70, and Jill Ann Taylor, on June 6, 1970, at Zanesville, Ohio.

Russell Scott Bayles, Duke, '71, and Elizabeth Louise Morgan, on June 13, 1970, at Bay Village, Ohio.

Calin Wells, East Texas State, '70, and Jan Devlin, Alpha Phi, on August 29, 1970, in Plymouth Park Baptist Church, Irving, Tex.

Gordon Cox, East Texas State, '64, and Jan Rutledge, Alpha Delta Pi, on August 7, 1970, at Dallas, Tex.

John Hicks, East Texas State, '67, and Evelyn Lively, Gamma Phi Beta, during June, 1970, at Dallas, Tex.

Robert Hartsook, Emporia State, '70, and Judy Tholen, on May 30, 1970, at Emporia, Kan.

Gary Heinhold, Emporia State, '70, and Barbara Jo Clark, on May 31, 1970, at Macksville, Kan.

Larry Beers, Emporia State, '70, and Vivian Baumann, on May 31, 1970, at Olathe, Kan.

Thomas Harbert, Emporia State, '70, and Patricia Murray, on June 6, 1970, at Hoisington, Kan.

Don Young, Emporia State, and Susan Poland, on June 6, 1970, at Junction City, Kan.

Greg Kopsa, Emporia State, '70, and Connie Fowler, on June 7, 1970, at Dodge City, Kan.

Michael Anderson, Emporia State, '69, and Alice Miller, on July 11, 1970, at Stafford, Kan.

Patrick Washburn, Emporia State, and Susan Karst, on August 1, 1970, at Newton, Kan.

Donald Hammerschmidt, Emporia State, and Marcy Lane, on August 4, 1970, at Clay Center, Kan.

Randy Kopsa, Emporia State, and Jo Hargadine, on August 8, 1970, at Derby, Kan.

Rodney Turner, Emporia State, and Judy Durham, on August 15, 1970, at Wichita, Kan.

Mark Belton, Emporia State, '70, and Donna Fahrng, on September 12, 1970, at Salina, Kan.

Julian Flecher, Georgia Tech, '70, and Cheryl McGraine, on September 12, 1970, at Birmingham, Ala.

Larry Dill, Georgia Tech, '70, and Amy Hatfield, on September 12, 1970, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chris Verlander, Georgia Tech, '70, and Karen Rozier, Chi Omega, on June 20, 1970, at Winter Park, Fla.

John J. Vacca, III, Houston, '69, and JoLynn Jones, on May 16, 1970, at Odessa, Tex.

Russell E. Smith, Illinois, '70, and Dorothy Huff, on August 15, 1970, at Mount Zion, Ill.

Bob Vlacovsky, Indiana Tech, '71, and June Vahrenwald, on April 25, 1970.

Ted Brindle, Indiana Tech, '70, and Barbara Thompson, on June 6, 1970.

Doug Hontz, Indiana Tech, '70, and Sue Trulock, on May 31, 1970.

Glenn Ford, Indiana Tech, '71, and Barbara Jackson, on June 13, 1970.

Mike Gensic, Indiana Tech, '71, and Pat Harbor, on June 20, 1970.

Tom Cameron, Indiana Tech, '71, and Colleen Clingan, on June 27, 1970.

Tom Wardell, Indiana Tech, '69, and Anita Augsburger, on July 11, 1970.

Albert Goffinet, Indiana Tech, '71, and Marlene Romick, on August 22, 1970.

Dean Scott, Indiana Tech, '69, and Virginia Smethurst, on September 26, 1970.

John C. Catlin, Johns Hopkins, '69, and Margaret Marshall, on July 11, 1970, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pat Scanlon, Kansas State, and Kathy St. Peter, on June 6, 1970, at Winfield, Kan.

Mike Montgomery, Kansas State, and Claudia Shelor, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on June 3, 1970, at Manhattan, Kan.

Tom Taylor, Kansas State, and Diane Sutera, Gamma Phi Beta, on June 12, 1970, at Kansas City, Mo.

Craig Nelson, Kansas State, and Donna Ordowski, Gamma Phi Beta, on June 27, 1970, at Kansas City, Mo.

Larry Pitman, Kansas State, and Connie Brack, Gamma Phi Beta, on August 1, 1970, at Great Bend, Kan.

Tony Hedges, Kansas State, and Mary Vandergrift, on August 6, 1970, at Salina, Kan.

Dennis Page, Kansas State, and Nancy Singular, on August 16, 1970, at Lyndon, Kan.

Les Cahoon, Kansas State, and Jolla Creviston, Chi Omega, on August 22, 1970, at Topeka, Kan.

Robert Regnier, Kansas State, and Kathy Stewart, on August 23, 1970, at Madison, Kan.

Jon Cole, Kearney State, and Connie Brown, Alpha Phi, on May 23, 1970, at Kearney, Neb.

Dennis D. Stuckey, Kentucky, '69, and Faye Ellen Binius, on May 12, 1970, at Lexington, Ky.

Clarence A. Chaplin, Kentucky, '70, and Sondra Moore, on May 15, 1970, at Frankfort, Ky.

William H. Courtney III, Kentucky, '71, and Myra Lee Cooper, on May 22, 1970, at Lexington, Ky.

David J. Doughty, Kentucky, '72, and Susan Cobb, on August 8, 1970, at Winthrop, Maine.

John R. Deeley, Kentucky, '72, and Christine Kirscha, on August 8, 1970, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Michael H. Levinson, Kentucky, '72, and Judy Lynn Haynes, on August 16, 1970, at Hazard, Ky.

Doug Huddleson, Long Beach State, '71, and Terry Stover, on September 15, 1970, at Buena Park, Calif.

Aruthur F. LeClair, Maine, and Sally Ann Torrey, on June 14, 1970, at Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Thomas E. Vautin, Maine, and Shirely Meier, on June 6, 1970, at Danvers, Mass.

Robert N. Brooks, Maine, and Bonita Tilton, on May 29, 1970, at Winslow, Maine.

Edward L. Ouellette, Maine, and Cheryl Cookson, on June 20, 1970, at Portland, Maine.

Edlon L. Doody, Maine, and Donna Deabay, on August 29, 1970, at Millinocket, Maine.

Kenneth W. Finch, Maine, and Deborah Snowman, on June 7, 1970, at Woodland, Maine.

Conio M. Sessa, Maine, and Georgette Leblanc, on June 13, 1970, at Greenwich, Conn.

Richard F. Hinkley, Maine, and Gail M. Violette, on August 29, 1970, at Orono, Maine.

Myron Dutterer, Maryland, '70, and Barbara Palmer, in August, 1970, at Hagerstown, Md.

Michael Scibinico, Maryland, '71, and Beverly Watson, in August, 1970, at College Park, Md.

Timothy G. Casey, Maryland, '67, and Catherine Saks, in September, 1970, in Bethesda, Md.

Rhea Baskette, Memphis State, '71, and Sharon McMahon, on August 15, 1970, at Nashville, Tenn.

2nd Lt. George Morris, Memphis State, '70, and Irene Allbright, Alpha Gamma Delta, during June, 1970, somewhere in Tennessee.

Charlie Pearson, Memphis State, '72, and Sheila Hollis, Pi Beta Phi, on May 30, 1970, at Memphis, Tenn.

Michael C. Williams, Memphis State, '69, former National Staff Representative, and Wanda Barnett, Delta Gamma, on August 15, 1970, at Nashville, Tenn.

James M. Clark, Miami (Ohio), '61, and Carolyn Sue Furst, on June 20, 1970, at Bloomington, Ind.

Wayne Dankert, Michigan State, '67, and Mary Mishek, on July 18, 1970, at Waseco, Minn.

Clark Collier, Missouri-Rolla, '71, and Cheryl Miller, on June 4, 1970, at Kansas City, Mo.

Bob Francis, Missouri-Rolla, '73, and Teri Greer, on August 15, 1970, at St. Louis, Mo.

Art Grix, Missouri-Rolla, '71, and Linda Mesina, on August 28, 1970, at St. Louis, Mo.

Joe Grimm, Missouri-Rolla, '70, and Helen Lunitz, Sigma Sigma Sigma, on June 5, 1970, at St. Charles, Mo.

Mike Klosterman, Missouri-Rolla, '68, and Mary Ann Voshen, on August 1, 1970, at St. Louis, Mo.

Bill Pendergast, Missouri-Rolla, '70, and Deanna Damgar, on June 10, 1970, at St. Joseph, Mo.

Dennis Stanfield, Missouri-Rolla, '71, and Penny Kagel, on August 15, 1970, at St. Louis, Mo.

Dan Uhlorn, Missouri-Rolla, '69, and Mary Alice Mullen, on June 18, 1970, at St. Louis, Mo.

Dave Ward, Missouri-Rolla, '69, and Pat Hachmann, on May 9, 1970, at Ferguson, Mo.

Dale Tannahill, Morningside, '72, and Jan Pumphrey, on July 18, 1970, at Burlington, Iowa.

Blaine Schenck, Morningside, '70, and Mary Munson, on June 6, 1970, at Estherville, Iowa.

Doug Musser, Morningside, '71, and Chris Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi, on August 8, 1971, at Fort Dodge, Iowa; with blood brother and chapter brother Rod Musser as best man.

Dennis Garland, Morningside, '69, and Jan Stevenson, Alpha Delta Pi, on July 18, 1970, at Sioux City, Iowa.

Bob Dannenberg, Morningside, '69, and Dede Hill, on June 13, 1970, at Sioux City, Iowa.

★ ★ ATLANTA ★ ★

32nd Grand Chapter/8th Academy

Sigma Phi Epsilon's 32nd Grand Chapter and 8th Academy will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, on August 22-26, 1971.

This is Sigma Phi Epsilon's 70th Anniversary Conclave.

Plan now to attend. Alumni and undergraduates will have a full program; so will the wives. Look for details and registration information in the February JOURNAL.

AUGUST 22-26, 1971
MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
Atlanta, Georgia

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Bob Saylor, Morningside, '73, and Marcelene McMartin, on February 14, 1970, at Sioux City, Iowa.

Jim Cooper, Murray State, '70, and Barbara Milburn, Alpha Delta Pi, on June 12, 1970, at Louisville, Ky.

Ottis Jones, Murray State, '70, and Susan Sunquist, '69, on June 14, 1970, at Louisville, Ky.

Jim Bolton, Murray State, and Connie Ditmer, on July 31, 1970, at Murray, Ky.

Mike Jeffress, Murray State, and Paula Esterle, on August 7, 1970, at Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.

Kenneth Perry, Murray State, '69, and Sharon Thomas, Alpha Sigma Alpha, '70, on August 30, 1970, at Dawson Springs, Ky.

Mark Taylor, Murray State, and Mary Beth Jonston, on September 5, 1970, at Grayville, Ill.

Edward Leroy Cattau, North Carolina, '71, and Susanne Elizabeth Earnest, on May 1, 1970, at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Stephen Neil Yates, North Carolina, '71, and Martha Ann Wayne, on May 31, 1970, at Jacksonville, N.C.

Troy Wilson Newsome, North Carolina, '70, and Billie Ann Gates, on August 1, 1970, at Mooresville, N.C.

Marshall Burke, Ohio, '71, and Betty Thompson, on June 13, 1970, at Hurricane, W.Va.

Norman Purdy, Ohio, '70, and Susan Whipps, on June 20, 1970, at Grand Blane, Mich.

Charles Herzer, Ohio, '69, and Patricia Bentz, on August 29, 1970, at Lorain, Ohio.

Richard Pazder, Ohio, '69, and Sally Anne Keenan, on July 25, 1970, at Barberton, Ohio.

Michael Wharff, Ohio, '71, and Cindy Scott, on August 29, 1970, at Athens, Ohio.

Robert Kerscher, Ohio Northern, '70, and Barbara Floutz, on June 27, 1970, at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Jon Guinther, Ohio Northern, '71, and Sandra Hendricks, on September 5, 1970, at Pomeroy, Ohio.

Jack Ohle, Ohio Northern, '69, and Kristen Lindquist, on September 5, 1970, at Springfield, Ohio.

Jack Beard, Ohio Northern, '69, and Martha Watson, on August 24, 1970, in Ohio.

Dennis Nostrand, Ohio Northern, '71, and Linda Nearing, Chapter Sweetheart, on June 27, 1970, in New York, N.Y.

Dave Norris, Ohio Northern, '71, and Malinda Mills, on June 27, 1970, at Warren, Ohio.

Jack Peterson, Ohio Northern, '69, and Gayle Holder, on June 20, 1970, at Columbus, Ohio.

Franklin Wickham, Ohio Northern, '60, and Mary Elizabeth Kamis, on June 6, 1970, at Columbus, Ohio.

Russ Lichte, Oshkosh State, '71, and Lynn Edwards (former Sweetheart), on August 15, 1970, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Glenn Shumacher, Oshkosh State, '69, a charter member of his chapter, and Sharon Murphy, on August 29, 1970, at Chilton, Wis.

Randy Kislign, Parsons, '73, and Jane Teal, on May 31, 1970, at Keosauqua, Iowa.

Sam Glova, Parsons, '71, and Hildegard Dannhardt, on October 3, 1970, at St. Joseph, Mich.

H. Lee Roussel, Pennsylvania, '69, and Paula Longenecker, on August 28, 1970, at Lansdowne, Pa.

Jack Regula, Rensselaer, and Mary Morse, at Wynanskill, N.Y.

Bill Lock, Rensselaer, '69, and Mary Warner, at Niceville, Fla.

Paul Helweg, Rhode Island, and Kathy Fahey, on September 12, 1970, at Warwick, R.I.

Gary Casselman, Rollins, '70, and Mimi Hooker, on August 15, 1970, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mike Seago, Rollins, '70, and Sheila May, on August 15, 1970, at Edwardsville, Ill.

Craig A. Steele, Sacramento State, '68, and Sharon Marie Bolen, on May 8, 1970.

Arthur M. Vasquez, San Jose State, '71, and Ernestine Esquibel, San Jose State, '69, on September 5, 1970, at San Jose, Calif.

Dave Bauer, Southeast Missouri, '70, and Susan Wolfe, Texas Christian, Kappa Alpha Theta, on June 13, 1970, at St. Louis, Mo.

Harold Bliggenstorfer, Southeast Missouri, '70, and Judith Ann Werner, Alpha Delta Pi, Southern Illinois, '71, on August 7, 1970, at St. Louis, Mo.

Steve Decker, Southeast Missouri, '70, and Cathy Wyatt, on June 13, 1970, at DeSoto, Mo.

Terry Coff, Southeast Missouri, '70, and Karen Giesler Sigma Sigma Sigma, '69, on June 27, 1970, at Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Bruce Honman, Southeast Missouri, '70, and Phyllis Brown, Delta Delta Delta, '70, during February, 1970, at St. Louis, Mo.

Ken Joggerst, Southeast Missouri, '71, and Maureen LaJeunesse, Alpha Chi Omega, on July 31, 1970, at St. Louis, Mo.

John Krifka, Southeast Missouri, '70, and Lee McGregor, on May 2, 1970, at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

George Miller, Southeast Missouri, '70, and Sharon Macku, Sigma Sigma Sigma, '70, on June 13, 1970, at St. Louis, Mo.

Bruce Nall, Southeast Missouri, '70, and Susan Jones, Alpha Xi Delta, on May 30, 1970, at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Dale Miltimore, Southern California, '70, and Barbara Scott, during September, 1970, at Los Angeles, Calif.

Richard Lee Long, Southern Mississippi, '71, and Dalmer Julia Atkins, on August 30, 1970, at Gulfport, Miss.

Kirk Weber, Stevens Point, and Vivian Zittlow, Alpha Sigma Alpha, on September, 5, 1970.

Courtney Vautier, Stevens Tech, '65, and Patricia Fong, on March 22, 1970, at Beach Haven, N.J.

Robert Edward Waller, Tennessee Tech, '70, and Janis Lynn Young, Delta Zeta, Middle Tennessee State, '70, on June 5, 1970, at Nashville, Tenn.

James Reed Laycock, III, Tennessee Tech, '70, and Dottie Smith, Alpha Delta Pi, on June 6, 1970, at Cookeville, Tenn.

James S. Butler, Tennessee Tech, '72, and Kathy King, Sigma Sigma Sigma, on June 19, 1970, at Nashville, Tenn.

Larry P. Walker, Tennessee Tech, '70, and Vonnice Allen, Phi Mu, on June 6, 1970, at Cookeville, Tenn.

Randall E. Jolley, Tennessee Tech, '70, and Debbie Hackney, Zeta Tau Alpha, on August 15, 1970, at Kingsport, Tenn.

John Berryman Seale, Tennessee Tech, '71, and Thurma Joe Mullins, Sigma Sigma Sigma, on March 19, 1970, at New River, Tenn.

David G. Roberts, Tennessee Tech, '71, and Gail Thompson, on September 13, 1970, at Rickman, Tenn.

Donald Wayne Williams, Tennessee Tech, '71, and Harriet Susan Kilgore, on May 9, 1970, at Madison, Tenn.

Cary Lambert, Thiel, '70, and Charlene Halsey, Chi Omega, '70, on August 22, 1970, at Avondale, Pa.

Jon Robinson, Wake Forest, '71, and Margaret Mitchell, on August 16, 1970, at Canton, N.C.

Thomas William Sadler, Wake Forest, '71, and Deborah Ann Krueger, during July, 1970, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Christopher Keen Barnes, Wake Forest, '70, and Jeanne Ziegel, during June, 1970, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Leo J. Brennan, West Virginia Tech, '70, and Diane Spolnik, on August 8, 1970, at Pittsburgh.

Charles Willis, West Virginia Tech, '72, and Roselynn Holland, on August 15, 1970, at St. Albans, W.Va.

John Reggi, West Virginia Tech, '71, and Ramona Ann Neubert, Delta Zeta, on August 22, 1970, at Oak Hill, W.Va.

Steve Haye, West Virginia Tech, '71, and Laura Lee Broshears, Delta Zeta, on May 16, 1970, at Fayetteville, W.Va.

Howard Perry, West Virginia Tech, '70, and Karen Tulley, Sigma Sigma Sigma, at Montgomery, W.Va.

Dick Teter, Wichita, '70, and Connie Keenum, on August 8, 1970, at Wichita, Kan.

Mark Figgins, Wichita, '71, and Martha Brown, Alpha Phi, on August 14, 1970, at Haysville, Kan.

Thomas Laird, Wichita, '69, and Susan Gibson, Alpha Chi Omega, on June 13, 1970, at Wichita, Kan.

Wes Lilly, Wichita, '70, and Patricia Reed, Gamma Phi Beta, on May 30, 1970, at Lyons, Kan.

Ron Rogers, Wichita, and Joyce Hess, on July 18, 1970, at Perry, Okla.

Dave Blythe, Youngstown, '70, and Dee Keadle, on August 29, 1970.

Dave Bonadio, Youngstown, '70, and Judi Katchmark, Kappa Delta, on August 29, 1970.

Bruce Goff, Youngstown, '71, and Patty Baker, on September 7, 1970.

Frank Hackett, Youngstown, '71, and Mary Camp, '70, on September 12, 1970.



DIED

*"And come he slow, or come he fast,
It is but death who comes at last."*

—SIR WALTER SCOTT

Virdon M. Liston, Baker, '11, Sigma Phi Epsilon's first initiate in the state of Kansas; recipient of a master's degree from Columbia University; superintendent of the Kansas Masonic Home at Wichita, Kan., for the past 15 years; during 1970; at Wichita; at the age of 81.

Judge James H. Oakley, California, '22, recipient of his law degree from UC's Boalt Hall in 1924; executive secretary to California Governor Earl Warren from 1949-53; onetime deputy state attorney general; judge of the Superior Court at Sacramento from 1953 until his retirement in 1964; on July 17, 1970; at Carmel, Calif.; of a heart attack; at the age of 70.

Col. Wallace K. Morrison, Colorado State, '16, charter member of his chapter and its first initiate; member of his alma mater's football team; veteran of Army Medical Corps before World War I with rank of captain; engineer for the Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, until 1920 when he joined the Army Corps of Engineers, specializing in the design and maintenance of dams in the Kansas City and Omaha districts; engineer with the Ohio River Division of the Corps from 1937 until his retirement in 1955; a leader in the establishment of a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Cincinnati in 1949, subsequently acting as chapter adviser, chapter coun-



Col. Wallace K. Morrison, Colorado State, '16, who passed away at Cincinnati, Ohio, in July.

selor, alumni chapter president, and president of the house-holding corporation at various times for a period of service that continued for his lifetime; a participant in the work of seven Conclaves besides innumerable state and district meetings; a constant supporter of hospitals, orphanages, and other charitable institutions in the Cincinnati area; on July 23, 1970; at Cincinnati, Ohio; at the age of 77.

Frank H. Hamack, Sr., George Washington, '16, Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1952; member of the Executive Committee of the



Past Grand President Frank Hamack, George Washington, '16, died at Seattle August 26.

Grand Chapter, 1947-52; for many years adviser to the Washington Beta chapter at Seattle; one of the most active leaders of the Puget Sound Alumni Chapter and its delegate to many Conclaves; longtime member of the National Ritual Committee; recipient of the Order of the Golden Heart; professor of business administration at the University of Washington from 1920 until his retirement in 1963; on August 23, 1970; in a nursing home at Edmonds, Wash.; after a long illness; at the age of 75. He is survived by two Sig Ep sons, Richard L. Hamack, Washington, '45, and Robert A. Hamack, Washington, '53, and a Sig Ep grandson, Keith, William and Mary. A son, Frank Jr., Washington, '40, preceded him in death.

Joseph R. Curl, George Washington, '09, Wheeling, W.Va., attorney since 1912 and partner in the law firm of Curl, Keefer, McKay, and Honecker; past president of both the Ohio County Bar Association and the West Virginia State Bar Association; member of the state's Board of Law Examiners for more than 25 years; member of the West Virginia law revision commission in 1923-27; first lieutenant in the Air Service during World War I, with overseas service as adjutant of the 128th Aero Squadron; associate editor of the JOURNAL in 1914-15, and onetime member of the Endowment Fund Committee; on April 30, 1970, in Wheeling.

John Justin Mueller, Iowa, '41, postmaster at Paragould, Ark., since 1953, former journalist and publisher; sponsor of the Sig Ep chapter at Arkansas State; leader in such humanitarian services as the Heart Fund, the State Heart Association, Sheltered Workshop, Retarded Children's School; originator and one of the founders of the Mid America Antique Car Club Association; moving force behind the erection of a new Federal Building and Post Office for Paragould; on June 16, 1970; at Ridgefield, Conn.; at the age of 51.

Col. Carroll S. Geddes, Minnesota, '29, retired Air Force officer; assistant to the dean of students at his alma mater for 10 years before entering active military service with the Air Corps in early 1942 as a first lieutenant; father of the Williams Scholarship through which many worthy athletes have come to his alma mater; a classification worker overseas during the early part of World War II; for 33 months a staff member of the 13th Junge Air Force in the Pacific; recipient of the Legion of Merit, American Theater Medal, Asiatic Pacific Theater Medal with five stars, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation ribbons with Battle Star, and the Air Force Commendation Medal; chief of the Reserve Activities Group at Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.; Commander of the Air Force Reserve Record Center at Denver, Colo., from which he went into retirement in 1964 after 23 years of military service; on July 11, 1970; in St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., following a nine-month illness; at the age of 64.

Dr. L. J. Pankow, Minnesota, '21, general

practitioner of medicine in Sioux Falls from 1922 until his retirement in 1965; veteran of World War I with service in the Medical Reserve Corps; onetime member of the medical faculty at the University of South Dakota; president of the South Dakota State Medical Association in 1950-51; recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the State Medical Association; during July, 1970; in a Sioux Falls Hospital; after a long illness; at the age of 72.

Fred S. Mollenauer, Ohio Northern, '11, on February 3, 1970, at Joplin, Mo.

S/Sgt. Robert C. Hansen, Omaha; on August 7, 1970; in action against the enemy in Vietnam; at the age of 24.

C. E. Boucher, Oregon State, '31, inventor of medical and x-ray equipment used in examining high-pressure pipelines and pressure vessels throughout the United States, Canada, and South America; founder of Industrial X-ray Engineers, Seattle, Wash., which became the leader in the nondestructive testing industry; onetime engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp.; on July 29, 1970; at Seattle, Wash.; at the age of 62.

Edward P. Mitchell, Pennsylvania, '22, retired construction engineer; captain and stroke of his alma mater's '22 varsity crew; on June 25, 1970; in a Philadelphia, Pa., hospital; of pneumonia; at the age of 68.

Frank C. Lewis, Purdue, '40, vice-president of Lewis Metal Equipment Co., Louisville, Ky.; on June 16, 1970; in Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Ky.

Arthur H. Van Vie, Syracuse, '33, longtime executive for Western Union, in Buffalo, N.Y., as sales manager and then in Hartford, Conn., for 20 years as district manager; on August 30, 1970, in Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.; at the age of 60.

John R. Titsworth, Tennessee, '14, executive boys' secretary of the San Francisco, Calif., YMCA from 1918 until his retirement in 1952; manager of the Presbyterian Conference Grounds at Lake Tahoe, Nev., in his retirement years; onetime cap-3, 1970, at Daly City, Calif., at the age of 78. He is survived by two Sig Ep grandsons: Capt. John E. Titsworth, Santa Barbara, '66, officer with the 14th APS at Camp Ranh Bay, Vietnam; and Jay R. Titsworth, Lewis and Clark, '62, vice-president of Pay-N-Pak, at Kent, Wash.

Roy E. Wilson, Syracuse, '07, a charter member of his chapter; recipient of a doctor of optometry degree from Columbia University in 1961; practitioner of optometry in Syracuse, N.Y., for 50 years; a school principal in New York state schools for nine years; on July 6, 1970; in Syracuse; at the age of 86.

William R. Campbell, West Virginia, '26, president of Moundsville, W.Va., Bank; past president of Moundsville Chamber of Commerce; university wrestling team trainer; former Beckley, W.Va., city councilman. He is survived by a Sig Ep son, William R., III, West Virginia, '67.



Sig Ep ATHLETES

ALL-SPORTS REVIEW

At **Atlantic Christian**, Jim Adcox, Ed Shelborne, and Henry Yancy played on the tennis team which finished first in the Carolinas Conference and first in District 29 NAIA. The Bull Dog team wound up 14th in national competition in Kansas City, in June.

At **Ball State**, football regulars are Gregg Glass, Mike Hayden, Kim Hayden, and Bob Muir. The golf team is represented by Mark Combs, Rick Johnson, and Tom Busch. The swimming team is represented by Steve Vigar and Bob Talbott; basketball, by Ike Caudill; tennis, by Dick Maisenbacher; baseball, by Curt Heeg; and soccer by Alan Cook.

Bowling Green Sig Ep footballer Dan Patty will be running the ball from the fullback position while sophomore Bill Pittman, a walk-on wonder for the Falcons, will be snagging passes at the split end spot. At 5'8" and 162 pounds Pittman is one of the smallest major college gridders. Brit Rayburn, star center from last year, will also be a graduate assistant football coach.

At **Cornell**, Gary Nelson has been elected commodore of varsity crew. Mathew Mauro is adding spark to the soccer team. Larry Sherman has made the varsity football team.

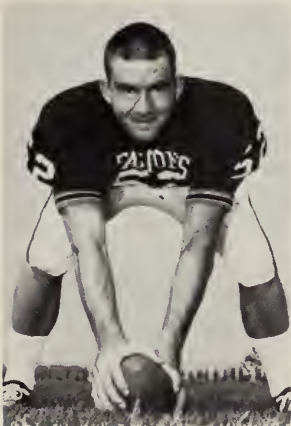
At **Culver-Stockton**, Ron Ori was voted captain of the golf team. Ron Floit was chosen MVP for the 1970 baseball team and led the team in batting with a .370 average. Mark Scheffler was voted baseball Rookie of the Year. Tom Cifaldi, Jim McAnally, Mike Meyers, Mike Benham, Dennis Steele, and pledges Dan Schmelter and Richard Faix are members of the football team.

At **Delaware**, the defending MAC championship football team is represented by eight brothers. Dick Kelly, one of the Hens' all-time ground-gainers, is playing his last season. Others are Bill Armstrong, Mark Blair, Jon Geisler, Dave Smith, Bob Young, R. J. Lynch, and Joe Shetzler.

Five captains of athletic teams are Sig Eps: Dave Hottenstein, basketball; Joe Flickenger, baseball; Jack Hendriksen, tennis; Dave Smith, track; and Reagan Beck, lacrosse.

At **Detroit**, Ron Smith, end, Tom Duffy, guard, and Ziyad Zaidan, ace place kicker, are among returning lettermen. Smith handles the punting chores.

Craig Everingham and Mike Funnell helped pace the U-D baseball team to a record of 25-12, the best record in years. Everingham led all hitters with an average of .323, while handling catcher's duties. Funnell held down a position in the outfield after recovering from a basketball injury. As regular forward he held a 12.3 points per game average.



Brit Rayburn
Bowling Green



Tom Stark
Central Michigan



Jim Dietz
East Texas State



Denny Spratt
Fort Hays



Layne McDowell
Iowa



Marcos Melendez
Iowa

At **East Carolina**, Mark Hamilton is on the track team and Don Wirth is vying for a position on the golf team.

At **East Texas State**, senior Jim Dietz is quarterback for the Lions.

At **Georgia Tech**, Randy Zibell and Tony Bolin were on the baseball team.

At **Indiana State**, sophomore Roger Voorhis is starting quarterback; Chuck O'Leary, halfback; and, Bob Poss, left guard. Poss was outstanding lineman in State's first game.

Scott Schalliol is on the soccer team and track team. Kevin Sabo is on the soccer team.

At **Indiana Tech**, Terry Tegtmeirer, Steve Henson, and Tom Hesmond are starters in tennis. Chuck Wissuchek and George Csadenyi start in soccer.

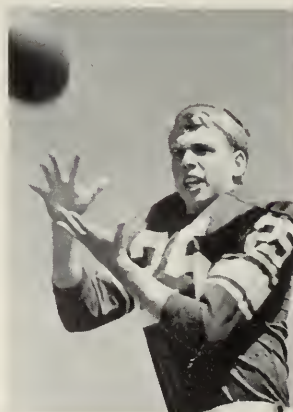
At **Johns Hopkins**, Rick DeNeui played on the baseball team and Mark Curtis is a standout defensive tackle in football.

At **Kansas State**, Sig Ep All American Mike Montgomery is off to another great year with the Wildcats. In the season opener against Utah State he compiled 124 total offensive yards. Leroy Woods is working hard on the Wildcat squad also. Neil Hammerschmidt, Steve Walters, Steve Ferguson, Gary Richards, and Dale Samuelson are all looking forward to good seasons on the wrestling mat; Richards has moved up to assistant varsity coach.

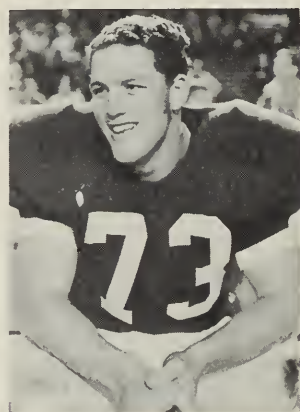
Doug Albers was recently named to the all-tournament soccer team at Ottawa's Andrew B. Martin Soccer Tournament. Also playing were Bruce (Beau) Woodward and Randy Kelly. Three of the six male cheerleaders for K-State are Sig Eps. Todd Werts, Tom Golden, and former varsity gymnast Steve Kinder are on the turf each week.



Roger Maxey
Lenoir Rhyme



John Edwards
North Texas State



Ken Steel
Texas Christian

Butch Thames and Bill Scarborough are all set for the golf season ahead.

At **Kentucky**, Pat Lonneman and Garry Nasti worked their way to become the two top finalists in the all-campus wrestling intramurals while the Sig Ep bowling team emerged as the campus pin kings. Glen Webb is on the swimming team.

At **Lehigh**, Bob Pim is on the football squad and Bill Barter plays for the highly rated soccer team.

At **Lenoir Rhyne**, Roger Maxey has been a starting offensive tackle for three years. He has been chapter pledge trainer and is now standards chairman.

At **Long Beach State**, Bill Thompson is on the water polo team which is striving for NCAA honors.

At **Maryland**, Eugene Collins was the starting centerfielder on Maryland's ACC Championship baseball team.

At **Monmouth**, Terry Hunter, Tom Bathrick, Jeff Teach, Steve Noe, and Tom Colclasure were on the track team. Marty Luehrs was No. 1 man on the tennis team; Glenn Fritz was a starting outfielder on the Scot baseball team. Clayton Apt, Jack Slater, Keith Thompson, Craig Farr, and Scott Brunswick were on the golf team.

Terry Hunter, Tom Bathrick, and Jeff Teach are on the football squad. Tom Colclasure is on the cross-country team.

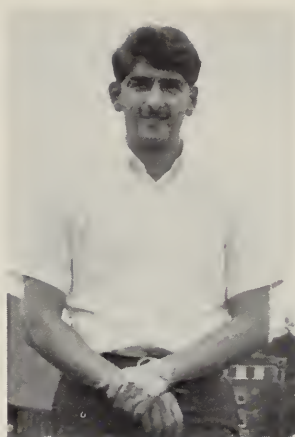
At **Morningside**, Ron O'Neal and Jim Harmon are starters in football. O'Neal is the 250-pound starting center for the Chiefs, while Harmon is a 208-pound fullback. Rocky Kulsrud is a quarterback and Rex Johnsrud a linebacker.

At **Northern Colorado**, brothers in football include Mike Spadafino, who returns as a line-backer and guard; Doug Campbell, who averaged five yards per carry at halfback last season; Martin McGuffey, former high school All-American; Pete Cox, a 9.8 sprinter in the secondary; and Bob Carlson, all-Conference offensive lineman of last season.

At **Ohio Northern**, Toby McKee has been elected co-captain of the Polar Bear football team. He started as a defensive back in last year's 5-4 season.

At **Parsons**, Larry Hudak is starting quarterback and Steve DiBitonto is second-string quarterback. Don Van Amerogen is right tackle and Pat Oliverio, middle guard.

At **Pennsylvania**, John O'Shaughnessy has been elected captain of the Quakers' golf team.



Clayton Apt
Monmouth

He led the team last year to a 12-2 record.

Bob Oristaglio will again play varsity squash and baseball, while Jeff Lehman will contribute to the swimming team in his second season.

At **Textile**, Sammy Corr was the starting centerfielder for the Rams and helped the team to its first winning season in many years. Dan McCreight received his letter for cross-country. Corr is cross-country co-captain for the second year.

At **Rensselaer**, Bill Stowell is on the soccer team, while Wayne Mizerak is on both the soccer and wrestling teams. Track star John Glowienka will try to break the school record for the 100-yard dash which he tied last spring.

At **Rhode Island**, Captain John Cosenza of the University track team and the Rams' top point scorer, was featured in a sports cartoon in the *Providence Journal Bulletin*. The cartoon showed Cosenza taking the giant leap in the Boston K of



Marty Luehrs
Monmouth

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C long jump at 22 feet five inches. Beneath another illustration appeared the caption, "Yankee Conference triple jump monarch unbeaten in dual competition." Cosenza has served during the last three summers as nature director at Camp Humber, the YMCA camp at New Haven, Conn.

At **Rollins**, Ted Suor, Dave Hochstedter, and Larry Goode are on the soccer team, one of the South's finest.

At **St. Mary's** Ralph Domas, the only man on the entire team who goes both ways, starts at offensive and defensive guard, while Bill Brady leads the team at tackles at his outside linebacker position.

At **Southern California**, Ed Sumner and Scott Allen are members of varsity crew. Mike Green is head manager of USC's Rose Bowl champ on football team.

At **Southwest Missouri State**, Bill Davis is the only player starting both on offense and defense. Leo Deering, All-MIAA defensive guard last year, and defensive back Bill Fritts are back.

At **Stevens Tech**, Tim Kelly played in each of the varsity lacrosse games of the recently completed season. Dave Tehranian is playing varsity soccer.

At **Texas Christian**, Ken Steel, sophomore tackle, is 6-4½ and something over 240 pounds. He is a strongpoint in the line.

At **Thiel**, Lou Benko returns to action for the Tomcats on the gridiron.

John Zawalki and Doug Decker both competed in the Conference track meet during the spring semester.

At **Vermont**, Larry Bona and Jim Schwartz are playing football for the Catamounts. In varsity soccer Sig Ep is represented by Dave Ojala, Hank Anderson, Jack Connelly, and Mike Corey.

Sig Eps playing fall baseball are: Captain Phil Natowich, Dave Ertz, Mark MacDonald, Dennis Briggs, Brad Jones, and John Thomas.

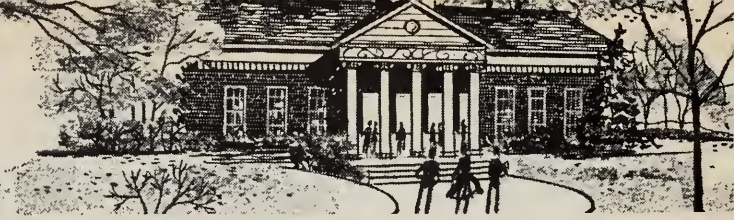
John Dimick is co-captain of the cross-country team. Jack Arute is playing Charlie Catamount, Vermont's football mascot.

At **Wake Forest**, Michael Spencer and Neville Chaney play football. John Lewkowics, All-ACC candidate at guard, will lead the Demon Deacons again in basketball.

At **Youngstown**, George Gluvna (defensive tackle), Cole Pentz (center), and Terry Durko (split end) head the varsity starting unit.

Tom Parker and Ben Van Cure are swimmers under alumnus Ralph Johnson as varsity coach.

campus Life



NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING

Sigma Epsilon Colony of Northern Michigan University is hoping for activation some time in the early spring.

At the end of the last school year we campaigned door-to-door for the mentally retarded children in the city of Marquette. We were hoping to raise \$200 enabling us to send them to the Olympics for the mentally retarded at Western Michigan University. We not only achieved our goal but surpassed it by \$500.

This year, for the third consecutive semester, we had the highest academic standing among fraternities.

Recently elected officers: Bob Beaton, president; Marty Fox, vice-president; Dick Agans, treasurer; Roger Brundage, recording secretary; Don Mroz, corresponding secretary.

Now in our fall rushing program, we are going

Stout State Sig Eps, winners of last year's All-Sports Trophy, pose with Sig Ep Sam.



through the dormitories meeting unaffiliated men, telling them about Sigma Phi Epsilon and what we are offering.

—DONALD MROZ

Wisconsin State-Superior manpower stands at 23 members.

Recently initiated: Wayne Anderson, Gordy Besch, Kent Bowman, Jeff Craig, Bob Gironimi, Al Remitz, George Wymer, Bob Young.

Chuck Buran recently replaced Brent Steele as Superior Colony's adviser. Brother Steele has been a great help to the Colony and we regret his departure for another campus.

Jim Cusick caught six of fifteen completed passes in Superior's opening game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Jim Young and George Wymer are also on the football team.

Jim Shaughnessy, '72, alumni relations chairman of Superior Colony, passed away on August 30, 1970.

—TOM REICHARDT



RED DOOR NOTES

Alabama Sig Eps plan renovation of the house and the construction of apartment wings. It is a new idea in fraternity living, an idea quickly becoming reality through the efforts of former president Bill Murphy and chapter president Judd Stinson.

The object of building apartments is to solve the problem of having an abundance of members living outside the house. Attracted to apartment living, members are scattered all over the campus and if there were such a thing as Sig Ep apartments located right next to the house, then the majority would live here. The fraternity would become, as a result of this, a closer group.

The apartment idea is a move to the future.

Arkansas Sig Eps installed shag carpeting in the housemother's apartment and a new color television in her living room. They also carpeted and paneled the president's suite with wood paneling donated by Charles Burke, an alumnus of Bentonville, Ark.

Ball State brothers initiated a chapter room improvement plan by paneling the walls and lowering the ceiling in the active chapter room. Also, the officers' suite was remodeled and carpeted.

At Bowling Green, a generous donation by the alumni has permitted the purchase of new draperies for the lounge. The interior of the house has been repainted.



Cornell's house fosters fraternal living.

At **Carroll**, the brothers built a stone wall around the parking lot. Several rooms were also painted.

Colorado State Sig Eps remodeled their kitchen, the housemother's suite, and made exterior changes.

At **Culver-Stockton**, new improvements have been the construction of a lighted basketball court in the back of the house and the addition of the three Greek letters, each three feet high, on the side of the house. A new entertainment room, complete with a color TV, was constructed. The house was repainted inside and the kitchen remodeled.

Defiance Sig Eps enlarged their library and landscaped their yard to make room for a new parking lot.

At **Delaware**, two alumni have been selected for the chapter's hall of fame: Robert S. Rowe, '42, dean of Engineering at Vanderbilt, and Dent Smith, '22, president of a chartering company at Toronto, Canada. Their portraits will hang in the chapter library beside those of William M. Francis, '08, former Grand President, and W. O. Sypherd, '07, a former president of the University and longtime faculty member.

The University of **Detroit** administration has long prohibited fraternity houses. This ban dates

back to the early 1920s. Last year Michigan Delta acquired a "clubhouse" on Detroit's west side, near the campus. Serving all of the functions of a fraternity house for social functions, it is a favorite gathering place of brothers during the week for study and quiet games. The storefront idea has caught on at U-D and now four other fraternities have "clubhouses." In the last semester many more improvements were made to the already finished and furnished house. These included a bar, lounge area, a new color television, and a stereo sound system. The house is known on campus as the "treehouse."

At **Drury**, the alumni provided new furniture for the public areas of the house, while outside improvements were completed during Work Week.

East Carolina Sig Eps finished painting the main house exterior and the TV room. Ed Crotts and Steve Crosby donated a new rug for the card room.

At **East Tennessee State**, although plans are in progress for a new \$150,000 house, the present structure has been repainted and certain rooms of the interior renovated and refurnished—perhaps for the last time.

Georgia Tech Sig Eps landscaped and reseeded the front lawn.

At **Henderson State**, the house here was completely rewired.

At **Indiana State**, the undergraduates repainted and painted. Alumni, who were duly impressed, reimbursed the brothers. Air-conditioning has been added to many rooms and new furniture for the TV room purchased.

At **Kansas**, the new Joel Hawley Memorial Library was dedicated on Mother's Day. Joel's parents attended the ceremony with their two sons. The library, dedicated to the memory of Joel who was killed in an automobile accident in 1967, provides a study area accommodating about 20 persons.

Work will be completed on redecoration of the music room this fall. Wall-to-wall carpeting has been added, and a fireplace will grace the room, while a stereo given by the parents of Brother Treat provides the music.

The Golden Hearts recently carpeted and papered the ladies powder room.

Kansas State Sig Eps are enjoying over \$10,000 of improvements to their house this fall. Both the front and back parking lots were fully repaved while several improvements were added to the interior of the house. In the dining room new curtains were installed to brighten things,

while the woodwork in all of the study rooms was refinished or replaced. Cabinets were added to the recreation room.

At **Kent State**, the brothers and pledges remodeled the game room.

Maine Sig Eps painted the library, TV room, halls, and just about everything else. The grounds were landscaped, the old driveway removed, the walk paved, the leaks in the foundation repaired, and the main entrance way seeded and a flagstone walkway installed. As a pledge project a new wall was installed to create a new room in the downstairs commons. This room will be decorated as a lounge.

At **Michigan**, the third floor Room Ten has been remodeled into a study-date lounge and dedicated as the Douglas C. Buczak Room in honor of Brother Buczak, who in this three years living in, spent much of his time helping the chapter make optimum use of its physical plant.

The basement tube room has also been remodeled. Gary Sudy and James Bernthal were responsible for providing four new bedroom sets.

Michigan Tech Sig Eps installed a new third-floor bathroom and remodeled the second-floor bathroom. Also, the halls were paneled and carpeted and rewiring done.

Mississippi State Sig Eps have paneled and painted much of their house. With the help of alumni, they have purchased a new set of living-room furniture.

Montana State Sig Eps installed a new carpet in the main hallway.

At **Ohio Northern**, repairs were made on the roof and driveway over the summer months. Plans exist to re-model the TV room and recreation room.

At **Pennsylvania**, thanks to generous alumni, the chapter has completely redecorated the living and dining rooms. This included repainting both rooms and the purchase of new furniture and a new living room rug. Upstairs, the brothers are painting the bathrooms and staining the firedoors.

Philadelphia Textile Sig Eps are considering the purchase of a home in the near future.

Sam Houston Sig Eps received a new color TV, a stereo, and an ice machine for the house. All 18 bedrooms and bathrooms were painted.

Southern Mississippi Sig Eps have painted the exterior of the house, purchased new furniture for the chapter room, and equipped the living quarters with new draperies.

Southwest Missouri State Sig Eps have bought new curtains and a new stereo. House members have remodeled their rooms. The Little Sisters have painted the bathrooms, scrubbed the showers, and put up new shower curtains.

Stevens Point Sig Eps have converted their basement into a recreation room finished in early American decor.

Stevens Tech brothers and pledges during Work Week painted eight rooms and all hallways in both four-story houses. The newer house was acquired only one year ago. Two bathroom floors were tiled and in the newer house a wall was built to separate and enclose the newly refinished lounge and the old doors gave way to a new single door and new insulation.

At **Wake Forest**, old interior furnishings have been removed and new ones installed. Houck Medford, house manager, using the advice of a professional interior decorator, has overseen the work of a new color scheme. Brothers returned early from their summer vacation to assist.

Washburn brothers have grown too large for their present house and have annexed a house next door. This is to be accredited to rush chairman Roger Van Hoozer who pledged 22 out-of-town men, giving Kansas Delta the largest pledge class on campus.

Wichita Sig Eps have remodeled their kitchen and painted the exterior. Brick pillars with connecting chains are being put around the front yard. The yard was also redone.



CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT AN UNENDING SUCCESS STORY

At **Alabama**, James Ted Lester is finishing his Army ROTC training and doing graduate work. Former pledge trainer and recorder, he was a Dean's List student and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Chi Alpha Phi, and Beta Gamma Sigma.

At **Arizona**, Chuck Eaton, electrical engineering senior, is student body vice-president.

Arkansas ranked second scholastically among 14 fraternities. The members' gpa was the highest on campus.

Atlantic Christian Sig Eps were named intramural champions for the fourth year.

Ball State Sig Eps continue to dominate the intramural sports scene. They took the chariot race, cross country, drag race, football, basketball, softball, and track. Seconds were taken in volley-



Scholar Tom Vance
East Texas State

ball, splashketball, swimming, and tug of war; third place finishes in wrestling, and bike-a-thon. They won the IFC all sports trophy for the third year and the Bike-A-Thon Magnabosco Award for the fourth year.

Bowling Green Sig Eps Steve Schellhase, Jim Teskoski, Rusty Wenner, Bill Oudsema, Scott Mote, and Allan Powell have served as student court lawers along with Doug Lockwood, who was named Chief Justice.

John Cessna has been selected as editor of *The Key*, yearbook, and is also a member of the publications board of the Student Body, along with Kevin Haley.

Bob Parr, Rick Harris, Allan Powell, Bill Oudsema, and Denny Mitchell are serving as orientation leaders and Mike Traidman is a resident adviser.

Jim Lamiell and Steve Walker are in the University Theatre and Doug McVey has been appointed the director of physical education of the Wood County School for the Retarded.

At **Bucknell**, three Sig Eps help manage the football team. Walter Jenkins and Bob Palladino are sharing the head manager responsibilities with Armen Marsoobian an assistant manager. At half-time eight Sig Eps play in the band which is directed by Jon Tripp and led on the field by drum major Bob Geiger.

Carroll Sig Eps again had the highest gpa of the fraternities on campus. Kent Batley was elected president of the Union Operating Board and John Schnorr, treasurer. Tom Dagley was elected IFC vice-president.

Culver-Stockton Sig Ep Larry Powell, '71, is chief justice of the Honor Court. He carries a gpa of 3.4. He plans to go to law school at the University of Missouri.

The Sig Eps initiated the greatest number of pledges both semesters of last year, and ranked

first in gpa first semester and second in gpa second semester.

Detroit Sig Eps ranked second among fraternities with a cumulative gpa of 2.79. Bob Stahl received the Dubach Award.

Sig Eps placed third for the all-Greek crown and second in the all-Greek Sing. They took the intramural volleyball crown and finished third in the race for the all-sports trophy.

Dave Piasecki captured the intramural golf championship.

East Tennessee State Sig Eps won the coveted campus IFC trophy for athletics. Since the award's origination in 1957, Tennessee Gamma has yet to give it up.

At **East Texas State**, Tom Vance was awarded an IFC scholarship as one of 10 Greeks with a gpa above 3.75.

At **Emporia State**, Wayne Anderson is president of Phi Beta Lambda. Serving as officers in Phi Beta Lambda are Kent Runyan and Larry Pease, vice-president, and Rick Ditzler, treasurer. Sig Eps also dominate the list of officers in the Personnel Management Association. Wayne Anderson is president; Terry Heintzelman, vice-president; Jack Sterret, treasurer; Kent Runyan, corresponding secretary; and Mark Kuhn, historian. Scott Robinson was recently named a justice on the Judicial Council of Student Government, and Phil Martin was named chairman of the Student Senate Operations Committee.

At **Ferris State**, Jerry Cross won the hurdles in Greek Track, was first in the high jump, and fourth in the long jump. For the second straight year he was named the most valuable athlete in Greek Track.

At **George Washington**, Jay Roy Kraemer, chapter vice-president, was featured in the campus newspaper as a top June graduate. He won the Wilbur J. Carr Award for "evidence of possessing in marked degree the qualities which produce the good citizen and the dedicated public servant." He began his study of international law in the Law School this fall on a full-tuition Honor Scholarship. He was president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Steve Seale is vice-president of the Interim Academic Council and student manager of the University's Lisner Auditorium. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Elliott Lieberman received the Dubach Scroll for the spring semester, while Tom Schalk was given the Top Pledge award for scholarship.

Georgia Tech Sig Eps topped the league in football and finished second in softball.

Chapter president Charlie Gentry is national director of Georgia Tech's IFC drug program,

"Symposium 70," and IFC scholarship chairman. He is also chapter scholarship chairman.

At **Indiana Tech**, Paul Stork and Tom Hesmond are in Iota Tau Kappa. Stork is also Senior Class vice-president. Robert Liles is Sophomore Class vice-president. Stuart Glauberman and Tom Hesmond are in Tech Forum, a coalition government made up of faculty, administration, and students.

At **Kansas**, Mike Williams, recently chosen to receive both the Fulbright Scholarship and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Also elected a Phi Beta was Kenneth Stevens. Mike will study in France next year at the University of Strasbourg through a direct exchange program offered by the University of Kansas. Ken will study in Taiwan, Formosa, on a grant from the East Asian Studies Department. Ken has a 3.0 (3.0 scale) in his major of Chinese and East Asian Studies.

Tom Wertz, vice-president, was elected to Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta. He has a gpa of 2.6 (3.0).

Dave Andersen, IFC president, was named Greek of the Year.

At **Kansas State**, Steve Kinder, Tom Golden, and Todd Werts were three of the six men selected to cheer the Wildcats. The men were chosen by the student body at the spring football scrimmage game. Emphasis was placed on gymnastic ability.

Jerry Bohn and Mike McDiffit are in Alpha Zeta.

Maine Sig Eps placed sixth in scholarship among 18 houses with an over-all gpa of 2.695.

At **Memphis State**, John Patterson was elected as the "Tiger" mascot cheerleader. Norris Chappell is IFC Fraternity Week chairman. Crutchfield Williams is a charter member and master of the ritual of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Michigan Sig Eps again won the all-campus slow-pitch softball tournament. They also captured the IM fast pitch championship, scoring 135 and allowing only 29 runs in six games. The third IM championship so far was won by the SPE golf team.

Jon Matousek has a lead in *Caucasian Chalk Circle*, while Al Kilkka, Bob Douma, Chuck Broman, and Patrick Clark have parts in *Guess Who Came to Dinner*.

David Kanaan was elected to the Housing Committee, and President Robert Elliot is currently head of the Undergraduate Library Study Committee. Ed Nemetz headed the chapter's rag drive to benefit the fourth annual Sorority Chest Drive, SPEs collecting 200 pounds of rags.

At **Mississippi State**, Pete McDow is a varsity cheerleader.



BMOG Charlie Gentry
Georgia Tech

During summer school, Sig Ep won first and second in all-campus intramural softball.

The chapter has the student body president, president of the A&S College, vice-president of the College of Agriculture, two varsity cheerleaders, president of the Baptist Student Union, director of the University Student Union, and members of the Student Senate. Phil Bailey was elected commander of Arnold Air Society.

At **Missouri-Rolla**, outgoing chapter president Ron Eilers was named to *Who's Who*. The chapter was awarded the all-school intramural consolation trophy. Ron Griesenauer was named intramural athlete of the year. Larry Joe Oliver was co-recipient of the Missouri-Rolla Varsity Athlete of the Year award.

Sig Eps placed first in the Candle Relay at the Centennial Games and placed third over-all of 31 participating organizations.

Steve Wiechens is Judicial Board chairman of the IFC. Chapter Counselor LeRoy Thompson was selected IFC adviser. Mide Rood is layout editor



At **Monmouth**, student body president Ted Hart-ridge (right) and student body vice-president Bob Litchfield shake hands on their election.



Montana brothers with first-place trophies.

and Steve Thies is national advertising director of the *Missouri Miner*.

At **Monmouth**, Tom Digiorgio is Blue Key president, Heinz Briske is secretary-treasurer, and Steve Seiple is publicity chairman. Dan Fowler and Bob Litchfield are dorm directors, and Paul Evans, Lon Helton, and Mike Munhall are dormitory counselors. Mike Munhall is also chief student manager of Monmouth's Student Union and Tom Digiorgio and Jim Branda are his assistants.

Montana State Sig Eps were first in scholarship for the winter quarter and second for the spring quarter.

At **Murray State**, Tom Crosson is student government vice-president, Bob Long is vice-president of Senior Class assembly, Jeff Moser is junior representative of assembly, and Scott Crowder is president of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

IFC officers include Steve Shanklin, president; Bud Stout, treasurer; Jim Jimerson, president of the IFC bowling league; and Rich Hartman, president of the bowling league council.

Jim Jimerson is lieutenant colonel of advanced Army ROTC, while Jim Bolton is commandant of Pershing Rifles.

Eric LaRue is president of the Conservative Student Association.

Ron Ratkovic won the triple crown in intramural tennis.

The chapter took the intramural bowling title and with the Alpha Delta Pis took the 500 bicycle race for the second year.

At **North Carolina**, Walt Sherlin was voted the intramural athlete of the year.

Northern Colorado Sig Eps won the all-school bowling trophy and finished second in fra-

ternity softball. They finished second in all-fraternity athletics and third in all-school athletics.



Ohio Sig Ep brothers placed second in scholarship. The pledges were fourth for an all-chapter rating of third.

Ken Brier and Larry Connor were selected for Blue Key.

Sig Ep had two undefeated softball teams, each with one game to play to go into the all-fraternity playoffs, when the university closed because of disturbances.

At **Ohio Northern**, Mike Wine, chapter vice-president and a member of the university's Center Board of Governors Executive Council, is Homecoming chairman.

Norm Hedman is student president of the Engineering College.

Ohio Northern graduates enrolled in the freshman law class are Sam Kendall, Bill Algae, Rob St. Clair, Rusty Laybourne, Bob Meyers, and Al Nichols. Gary Haverstock and Jack Beard are sophomores in the law school with the latter being number one in his class.

At **Oshkosh State**, Tony Sarantakis is Homecoming chairman.

Mark Wentzel and Louis Johannes will be studying in Africa this year.

At **Parsons**, Larry Hudak is IFC president.

Pennsylvania Sig Eps ranked third scholastically out of 32 fraternities with a gpa of 3.03.

Tom Keeline and Jeff Lehman were elected to Alpha Kappa Psi.

Greg Kolojeski has started his own weekly show on WXPN-AM, the student radio station.

Peter Beale has returned this semester from Morgan State College, where he participated last year in an exchange program.



Philadelphia Textile brothers with awards for academic and intramural excellence and service.

At **Philadelphia Textile**, Richard J. Corr and Thomas G. Gill are new members of Blue Key.

In student government, Thomas Gill was elected president; John Tasso, vice-president; James Armour, treasurer; John F. Donohue, president of the class of 1971; Samuel Kleiner, president of the class of 1972; Michael Sheein, president of the class of 1973.

Sig Eps won the IFC intramural trophy for the fifth straight year. The chapter was second in social services and scholarship.

Rollins Sig Eps took first in intramural soccer and second in basketball and softball.



At **Sam Houston State**, Tim Erwin (left) is IFC president, Wade Billingsley (standing) is Student Senate president, and William Young (right) is a new varsity cheerleader.

At **Sam Houston**, the IFC president is Tim Erwin; Student Senate president, Wade Billingsley; and cheerleader, Bill Young. Sig Ep received the fraternity all-intramural trophy and scholarship trophy for the second consecutive year at Greek Mixer.

At **Southern Mississippi**, Allen LaCour and Richard Long won the over-all school intramural trophy in swimming.

Preston Rideout, first vice-president of IFC, was superintendent of Formal Rush '70.

Keith Dubuisson was acclaimed Best Supporting Actor for his role of John in Southern's production of *Lion in Winter*.

Scott Bergeron and Larry Harrison and pledge Gary Phillips have been awarded ROTC scholarships.

John Hunt and pledge David Register have been awarded music scholarships and are honor members of the "Pride of Mississippi," Southern's marching band.

At **Southwest Missouri State**, Harry Kraatz, chapter rush chairman, is IFC president and Senior Class president. He is also on the Greek Coordinating Committee and a member of the Student Government Association.

Stetson Sig Eps for the spring semester earned an over-all gpa of 1.54 (3.0) against the all-men's average of 1.3.

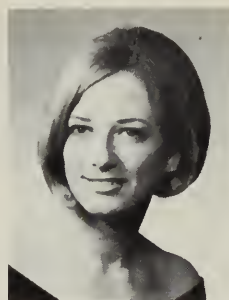
Tennessee Sig Eps took the summer interfraternity baseball league championship.

Tennessee Tech Sig Eps placed second for the all-sports trophy after taking third place in IFC softball.

Ed Waller was elected president of the Circle K. Jim Harris was appointed to the Tech Brigade Staff in ROTC.



West Virginia Tech's Bev Payne, Delta Zeta.



Nanina Williams XΩ
Ball State



Lin Brady ΣΚ
Bradley

sweethearts



Superior Colony sweetheart Serena Buran.



Debbie Collins ΑΧΩ
Lamar Tech



Linda Smith ΣΚ
Michigan



Joann Eisenman Κ
Monmouth

West Virginia Tech Little Sisters present anniversary present to President Dave Lewis.





Peggy Lazarski
Bradley



Janie Davenport
East Carolina



West Virginia Tech scrapbook, "10 Years of Excellence."

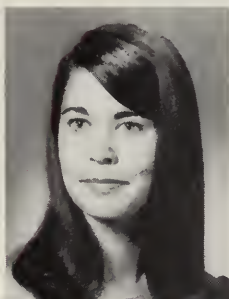
and queens



Linda Coxwell AΣA
Southern Mississippi



Paula Pitts KAΘ
Southwest Missouri



Debbie Baldwin ΦM
Tennessee Tech



Tina Anderson, Carroll

West Virginia Tech sweetheart Ella Jo Walker.



Defiance Sweetheart receives a kiss and carnation.





BMOC Jim Harris
Tennessee Tech



BMOC Randy Dryer
Utah

At **Thiel**, Scott Russell, Senior Class president, spent his junior year abroad, pursuing studies in Basel, Switzerland.

At **Utah**, Randy Dryer was the top vote getter in his election as ASUU president. He was also selected as a Student Orientation leader for the second consecutive year.

Jim Schutz, chapter president, Peter Dixon, former chapter chaplain, Al Walcher, and Randy Dryer, were named to *Who's Who*. Al Walcher is business manager of the *Chronicle*. Steve Cumerle, chapter rush chairman, was named 1971 Business Week chairman. Ron Perez is a varsity cheerleader. Jerry Mooney is on the staff of the *Law Review*.

At **Washburn**, the Student Council is represented by Larry Ganong, Alan Boeh, Steve Atha, Dale Bennett, Steve Klein, Mark Dietz, and Jim Rankin.

West Virginia Tech Sig Eps placed second in over-all intramural standings. First place tro-

phies were taken in flag football, tennis doubles, cageball, archery, and volleyball.

At **Wichita State**, Dennis Gray, Greg Salmon, and Bill Rickman are yell-leaders. The Pep Council executive committee includes Dennis Gray, president; Mike Bigheart, treasurer; and Joe Poston, representative. Scott Farley is IFC president; Ken Sigler and Mike Bigheart are representatives.

A FRATERNITY IS BROTHERS

Alabama manpower: 56 members, 15 pledges.

Recently elected: Terry Mikloucich, vice-president; and Sandy Barnett, recorder. Filling in the vacancy of the president is former vice-president Judd Stinson.

Recently initiated: Gregg Bragg, Huntsville.

Recently pledged: Steve Dietz, Knowle Nelson, Gary Backer, Phillip Dark, Robert Hereford, Ron Evans, Bob Riddle, Ed Owens, Lyman Hardy, John Meyers, John McRoberts, Art Lenahaw, David Stanley, Byron Purcell, Jim Rodgers.

—DAVID MACE

Arizona manpower: 50 members, 25 pledges.

Recently initiated: Richard Ensign, Tucson; Joseph Mortimer, Kearny; Paul Neuenschwander, Casper, Wyo.; Tazwell McCorkle, Wilmington, Del.; David Schwanz, Aurora, Ill.; William Moulinier, Scottsdale.

Recently pledged: Michael Bober, Robin Engle, Kim Groh, Craig Ronning, Fred Albright, Alan Thielman, Tom Channel, Jeff Smith, Ron Kieft, John Rasmussen, Mark Green, Art Clark, David Hancock, Ted Sheely, Jerry Weinstock, Michael Henningsen, Robert Davis, Donald Sweeney, Rich-



Members of new fall pledge class at Alabama.



New pledges at Arizona State with chapter house in background.

ard Humm, Richard Valla, John Huber, Barry Gunderson, Richard Dye, Mark Hartman, Michael Casillias.

Recently elected: John Gemmill, president; Ken Haydis, vice-president; John Stuart, controller; William Wright, recording secretary; and Michael Granatowski, corresponding secretary.

—MIKE GRANATOWSKI

Arizona State manpower: 40 brothers, 20 pledges.

Recently pledged: Wayne Ake, West Campbell, John Corby, Robert Curcio, Jr., Richard Gerould, Gregory Harrison, Jonathan Hertz, Bernard Ing, Dave Kanter, Charles Kushell, Allen Logalbo, John Maroney, Arthur Newton, Paul Nicholson, Douglas Ostrem, Edward Steidele, William Williams, Terry Wood.

Recently elected: Scott A. Biehl, recorder.

—STEVE PATTON

Arkansas manpower: 51 members, 28 pledges.

Recently initiated: Thomas Black, Dewitt; Steve Delaney, Jacksonville; Don Griggs, Jacksonville; Arthur Royston, Little Rock; John Wilkerson, Springdale.

Recently pledged: Dick Buck, Don Barnett, Bobby Boaz, Jim Erwin, Don Bohannon, Steve Fender, Russell Gwatney, Jim Hall, Steve Hall, John Hennage, Dick Howard, Randy Jacobs, Robert Jenkins, Eddie Koon, Kenneth Jones, Lindy Law, Jim McCarty, Keith McClung, Steve Rinert, Jon Schisler, Paul Seckso, Bruce Shapard, Steve Smith, Don Stewart, Steve Taylor, Stuart Taylor, Bill Thomas.

Atlantic Christian manpower: 20 brothers, 1 pledge.

Recently initiated: Walter Godwin, Gatesville.

—GEORGE COGDELL

Auburn manpower: 31 brothers, 11 pledges.

Recently pledged: David Barnes, Terry Bradford, Shawn Cornell, Randy Culver, Steve Iber, Glenn Marsh, Bill Martin, Doug Riddle, Bill Smallwood, Paul Wheeler. —JOHN CHAMBLISS

Ball State manpower: 82 brothers.

Recently initiated: Tom May, Dan Slisz, Rick Johnson.

Elected: Ted Quick, president; Scott McConville, vice-president; Tim Clark, secretary; Gregg Hostetler, recorder; Redden Snyder, controller; Dan Shepherd, pledge trainer.

—TIM CLARK

Baker Sig Eps have the largest fall pledge class; 26 of the 68 men who pledged after formal rush went Sig Ep.

Recently initiated: John Archer, Al Powell.

Recently pledged: Vic Koehler, Jim Wright, Rick Poulin, Harry Burroughs, Ken Keller, Ken Neaton, Steve Ferrell, Bill Discher, Jack Boyles, Steve McDulin, Kevin Keating, Larry Kamp, Chris Fischer, Gene Parrish, Phil Harpel, John Andrusiak, Vince Metzler, Walt Joyce, Ed Pullman, Bob Bruington, Dave Calandra, Mike Green, Jim Otis, Mike Burstein, Keith Confer, Iliad Georgopolos.

Recently elected: Tom Findlay, president; Chuck Bowers, vice-president; Jay Leek, recorder; Cliff Churchill, treasurer; Bob Sperry, corresponding secretary; and Mike Weible, chaplain.

—BOB SPERRY

Bowling Green: 81 brothers, 21 pledges.

Recently appointed: Dennis R. Adams, controller.

—JOHN ESSIG

Bradley manpower: 41 brothers, 16 pledges.



Ball State brothers show off the chapter at its best during 1970 Parents Day weekend.

Recently initiated: Rick Watters, West Germany; Andy DiSabatino, Wilmington, Del.; Steve Meyer, Long Island, N.Y.; Butch St. John, Prospect Heights; Mike Corson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Wally Craft, Rochester, N.Y.; Ken Brown, Country Club Hills.

Recently pledged: Gene Alesandrini, Roger Brechner, Tom Dubay, Loren Engstrom, Jeff Gilmore, Ray Greene, Steve Guttman, Fred Jacks, Tim Laws, Larry Lemanski, Craig Ockerlund, Brad Pearson, Mike Rissman, Bill Shay, Kipp Wierich.

—DICK MCCARTHY

Bucknell manpower: 55 brothers, 3 pledges.

—TOM NOVINGER

Carroll manpower: 38 brothers, 1 pledge.

Recently pledged: Don Paitrick.

Recently initiated: Bayard Frederick, Tom Garrow, Steve Krause.

—RICK MERNER

At **Carroll**, Julean Carey, '37, was recently initiated as Wisconsin Gamma's 500th brother. He was a member of Gamma Phi Delta, the local that preceded Sigma Phi Epsilon. The brothers have much to thank him for in the construction of the new house. Among the alumni present at his initiation was Dr. Ralph Nanz, one of the first initiates who served many years as adviser.

Central Missouri State manpower: 50 brothers, 24 pledges.

Recently pledged: Bob Andrews, Tom Baltrusaitis, Rick Bennet, John Patton, John Bergman, Bob Hoatson, Tony Cole, Mike Inorson, Jeff Jo-

hannesmeyer, Sam King, Bob Lindsay, Steve Lochhead, Dave Munzel, John Overman, Joe Pickrell, Dave Sallee, Larry Shelor, Marc Simonitsh, Steve Stock, Bob Ward, Lyle West, Mike Young.

Recently initiated: Gary Black, Trenton; John Berry, Trenton; Larry Farrington, St. Louis; Ron Haynoski, Salamanca, N.Y.; Bob Hedin, Elizabethville, N.Y.; Dan O'Meara, Kansas City; Terry Wolfe, Booneville.

—JOHN REHKOP

Cleveland State manpower: 66 brothers, 3 pledges.

Recently initiated: Paul Azzariti, Mike Davis, Lou Davis, Terry Tomasek.

Recently pledged: Rich Gorczyca, Bob Pollack, Ken Tuleneco.

—DAVID PYZOHA

Colorado manpower: 53 members, 15 pledges.

Elected: Larry Prier, president; Jim Walton, vice-president; Richard Tyler, controller; Don Pallet, recording secretary; Boyd Pickens, corresponding secretary; Don Hatcher, chaplain; Craig Farmer, guard; Mike McClain and Steve Sollit, marshals.

Recently initiated: Scot Nicalson, Scott Christian, Jim Hermanson, Bob Muller, Curt Penny, Gary Bronco.

Recently pledged: Doug Chapman, Paul Swenby, Pete Armstrong, Bob Platt, John Boyes, John Young, Cary Huff, Mike Young, Mike Greenwood, Bob Player, Jeff Jehnes, Steve Wahrliche, Kent Browner, Chuck Bentmeyer, Dale Bower.

—BOYD PICKENS

Colorado Mines: 46 actives, 28 pledges.

Recently initiated: William E. Brooks, Pueblo; Richard G. LaPrairie, Vancouver, B.C.

Recently pledged: Ron Belden, Steve Blyth, Duane Dixon, Rob Dunne, Phil Gibson, Lewis Gray, Fred Heumann, Bruce Heyne, Dennis Johnson, Doug Johnson, Bruce Jones, Bob Koltz, Chuck Melichar, Doug Metcalfe, Stuart Neumann, Mike Noyce, Stan Rawcliffe, Curtis Reese, Rich Rein, Steve Riley, Kent Rudolph, Ken Sharp, Don Suttie, Mike Unger, Jack Wallace, Mike Ward, Glen Williams. —CHUCK BUTTO

Cornell manpower: 37 brothers.

Recently elected: Scott Proctor, recording secretary; Hank Oliver, rushing chairman; Dave Roman, alumni chairman.

—CHARLES M. PERRELLA

Culver-Stockton manpower: 35 brothers, 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Tom Robrecht, Cleveland, Ohio; Tim Thompson, Briston Conn.; Mark Scheffler, Springfield, Ill.; Sam Cook, Tiffin, Ohio; Bob Hibbard, Williamsville, N.Y.; Mike Meyers, Atlanta, Ga.; Mike Kinneman, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Kent Starkey, Springfield, Ill.; Dan Cox, Gary, Ind.; John Turke, Hinsdale, Ill.; Joe Hogan, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Dennis Steele, Morris, Ill.; Frank Carcich, North Bergen, N.Y.

Recently pledged: Dan Schmelter, Richard Faix, Dan Smith and Vince Capizzi.

Recently elected: John Tripp, president; Bill Overman, vice-president; Ashton Lafferty, secretary; Jeff Curtis, recorder; Chris Ahern, treasurer.

—ASHTON LAFFERTY

Davis and Elkins manpower: 48 brothers.

Elected: James Caufield, president; John Herholdt, vice-president; Richard Smith, corresponding secretary; David Williams, recorder; Thomas McMurry, controller; Ronald Barrett, chaplain; James Anderson, IFC representative.

Recently initiated: Bradford Simpkins, Vincentown, N.J.; Gary Holden, Westport, Conn.; William Henderson, Pocomoke, Md.; Theodore Wieler, South Windsor, Conn.; James Wells, Middlesex, N.J.; Charles Dugan, Trenton, N.J.; Richard Cline, Aliquippa, Pa.; David Jenkins, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Craig Schukert, Woodbury Heights, N.J.; Jeffery Krizan, Ridgewood, N.J.; Ralph Hendrickson, McLean, Va.; Neil Cornell, West Chester, Pa.; Alan Glassco, Claymont, Del.; Randall Shimp, Granville, Pa.; Richard Loesche, Medford Lakes, N.J.; John Evenden, Orchard Park, N.J.

—RICHARD SMITH

Defiance manpower: 37 brothers.

Recently initiated: Marc Bartholomew.

—GARY SCHARFF

Detroit manpower: 76 brothers (largest fraternity on campus).

Recently appointed: Tom Empric, public rela-

tions; Reggie VanderVeen, rush chairman; John A. Kosiorek, IFC representative.

—JOHN P. HAYES, JR.

Drury manpower: 21 brothers, 17 pledges.

Recently pledged: Robert Barr, Jim Craig, Pete Deibel, Rich Hunley, Russell Keyes, Ed Kleinberg, Bill Kolze, Steve Lincoln, Gordan Nave, Arthur Ormsbee, Patrick Owen, Scott Rhodes, Mitchell Smith, Randy Sutter, Rod Thomas, Curt Thomas, Richard Poole.

—JAMES L. BALL

East Carolina manpower: 22 brothers, 8 pledges.

—ROCKY NELSON

East Tennessee State manpower: 59 brothers, 20 pledges.

Recently pledged: Gary Stevens, Larry Price, Al Gregory, David Chambers, Jeff Shull, "Putty" Mosier, Ray Thomas, Phil Talbert, Al Staten, Scott Vandiver, Bill Maupin, Jim Rudolph.

—GARY PERKINS

East Texas State manpower: 45 brothers.

Recently initiated: Kent Adcock, Jim Dietz, Mike Tull, Bob Krewson, Larry Trammel, Jim Winn, Hugh Ellison, Charles McKinney, Lowell Dyer, Danny Allen, Ronnie Barker.

Emporia State manpower: 55 brothers, 21 pledges.

Recently initiated: Tom Heitman, Clearwater; Stan Koehn, Newton.

Recently pledged: Stan Unruh, Durham; Cecil Rash, Fort Scott; Mark Lilja, Kansas City; Charlie Van Houden, Neodesha; Gary Proctor, Holton; Bob Wolgamott, Wichita; Jack Warnock, Ottawa; Chuck Cooper, Topeka; Bob Howard,



New officers at Evansville. Seated: Tom Davis and Bob Graper. Standing: Gary Bartley, Bill Madden (president), and Wayne Breung.



Nineteen-member Sig Ep spring pledge class at Ferris State was carefully selected.

Valley Center; John Weibel, Topeka; Mark Runyan, Osage City; Dick Judd, Emporia; John Klenda, Marion; Jim Burt, Argonia; Rick Sedlacek, Hanover; Kent Becker, Durham; Larry Lucas, Topeka; Mike Bautista, Kansas City; Dennis Rowland, Liberal; Hal Berger, Dodge City; Steve Kirk, Emporia.

—PHIL MARTIN

Evansville manpower: 37 brothers.

Elected: Bill Madden, president; Gary Bartley, vice-president; Edd Backus, secretary; Bob Gra-per, recorder; Wayne Breunig.

—EDD BACKUS

Georgia Tech manpower: 50 brothers, 2 pledges.

Recently initiated: Mike Faulkenberry, St. Simon's Island, Ga.; Bill Turner, Lexington, Ky.

—WALLY WOODWARD

Henderson State manpower: 45 brothers, 7 pledges.

Recently pledged: Ray Coston, Buster Guthrie, Bobby Graham, Joe Deithrich.

—MARK FELLING

Illinois manpower: 32 brothers, 10 pledges.

Newly initiated: Ivan Sue, Chicago; Dan Pav-ish, East Alton; Joe Boborci, Chicago; Dave Col-gan, Elmwood.

Recently pledged: Michael Healy, Vernon Plummer, Joe Ryan, Mike Gronli, Greg Beck,

John Wemlinger, Bill Kuhn, Paul M. Conforti, Ken Dutton, Roger Williams.

—STANLEY SENALIK

Illinois Tech manpower: 47 members, 14 pledges.

Recently initiated: Don Vischulis, Berkeley; Paul Dziadus, Chicago.

Recently pledged: John Anich, Ed Byrne, Terry Cook, Robert Fabia, Stig Harmon, Clarence Heit-zenrater, Robert Kisel, Robert Learner, William Lowden, Scott Mitchell, Denis Rogan, Daniel Schaeffer, Cary Sibio, Philip Smerling.

New officers: Mark Riehman, president; Wil-liam Bergin, vice-president; John Majchrzak, sec-retary; Jack Hall, recorder; Frank Garner, con-troller; Steve Kukla, assistant controller.

—JOHN MAJCHRZAK

Indiana State manpower: 72 brothers.

Recently initiated: Brad Bowen, Jeff Clouse, Greg Clark, Gary Copper, Tim Cornell, Sam Eg-gelston, Kevin Fishback, Brad Hefflemire, Tom Henry, Bob Judge, Pat Lanahan, Bill Marshall, Chuck O'Leary, Bob Parker, Larry Petty, Bob Reed, Mike Risley, Kevin Sabo, Larry Sample, Scott Schalliol, Randy Stoops, Mark Stratton, Roger Voorhis, Tom Webster, Tom White.

—DANNY MOORE

Iowa State manpower: 40 brothers, 19 pledges.

Pride is reflected in facial expression of members of new pledge class at Illinois Tech.



Recently pledged: Tom Blonn, Larry Davis, Steve Grant, Lee Graybeal, Len Hegna, Dan Krizan, Lynn Letner, Dave Maier, Henry Miles, Vince Peterson, Mark Rees, Rick Roche, Al Stickney, Gary Thein, Terry Townsend, Mike Young.

—DENNIS THOMPSON

John Hopkins manpower: 31 brothers.

Recently initiated: Howard Buchoff, James Economou, Ronald Gravitz, David Griesemer, William Grover, Rusty Hoffman, Lawrence Kops, Arthur Richek, Ralph Scalo, Gregory Smith, Norman Thom.

Newly elected: president, Jeffrey Beck; vice-president, James Yost; recorder, Robert Vogelsohn; secretary, Steven Snively; controller, John Mencke; chaplain, Thomas McVicker, senior marshal, Stephen Arnold; junior marshal, Arthur Bakke; guard, Eric Hildebrand.

—STEVE SNIVELY

Kansas manpower: 57 brothers, 1 pledge.

New initiates: Steve Cosner, Shawnee Mission; Dick Gibson, Lincoln, Neb.; John Grayson, Shawnee Mission; Bill Crist, Augusta; Dennis Lingle, Shawnee Mission; John Maurer, Shawnee Mission; Dick Myers, Overland Park; Bill Neidt, Fort Collins, Colo.; Jay Reed, Shawnee Mission; John Rooker, Leawood; Mark Schuler, Wichita; Ken Stinson, Topeka; Don Zimmer, Dodge City; Sam Zweifel, Kingman; Larry Hogan, Wichita.

New officers: Bob Brooks, president; Tom Wertz, vice-president; John Adams, recorder; Bill Andrews, secretary; Dave Robertson, controller; Dick Kerr, chaplain.

—TOM WERTZ

Kansas State manpower: 81 actives, 31 pledges.

Recently initiated: Greg Langton, Manhattan; Marion Maneth, Great Bend; Richard Hiss, Great Bend; Charles Stith, Dodge City; Joseph Bell, Cottonwood Falls; Todd Werts, Junction City; James Huff, Kansas City; Loyd Gumm, Dodge City; Dixon Johnson, Marquette.

Recently pledged: Donald Banister; Steven Biegler, Craig Brookover, E. C. Brookover, Jr., Ernie Bryant, Steven Case, Timothy Collins, William Coppersmith, II, Steven Frazier, Kenneth Haynes, Kyle Hedlund Randall Kelly, Jr., Robert Kilroy, Bradford Latta, David Levy, Stuart Lindell, Charles Meyer, Jr., Michael Nobrega, Dale Samuelson, Don Sellers, Thomas Shelor, Scott Shepherd, Douglas Shilling, Gilbert Staab, Jr., Albert Thames, Jr., Cal Van Sant, Thomas Weis, Leroy Woods, Charles Young.

Recently affiliated: John Watters, William Henderson, Richard DeChairo.

Recently elected: president, Thomas Vernon; vice-president, Dennis Vanderpool; secretary, Mark Prey; recorder, Joel Latta; controller, Glen Owen.

—JOHN WATTERS

Kent State manpower: 42 brothers, 6 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jim Dalessandro, Niles; Jim Green, Parma; Dave Marrone, Hartville; Karl Nelson, Seneca Falls, N.Y.; Kim Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jack Turner, Macedonia.

Recently pledged: Bob Anderson, Bob Butcher, Rick Krok, Jim May, Nick Spano, Jim Stallard.

Recently elected: Vince Horrigan, controller; Dan Speece, pledge educator.

—RICH STANA

Kentucky manpower: 43 brothers, 13 pledges.

Recently initiated: Rand Anderson, Lexington; Charles Bryant, Fort Wright; Joseph Caldwell, Raywick; Thomas Colbert, Murray Hill, N.J.; John Creech, Louisville; John Deeley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Daniel Hatfield, Louisville; Timothy Lucas, Erlanger; Gary Nasti, Plainfield, N.J.; Thomas Schomaker, Newport; Stephen Soder, Madisonville; George Wells, Pikeville; Norman Zanger, Louisville.

Recently pledged: Larry Coleman, William Forsyth, Richard Greer, Bruce Houpp, Douglas Luick, Richard Lynch, Greg Moore, David Pritchett, Robert Somers, Jr., David Swindler, John VanMeter, Glen Webb, Lonnie Winburn.

—DANNY DORSETT

Lehigh manpower: 35 brothers, 3 pledges.

Recently initiated: Tom Andruskevich, Rich Arons, Vinnie Bruno, Bill Clarke, Mike Dowse, Mark Evans, Mike Finch, Bob Gerry, Rick Holtgrieve, Pete Hopper, Bruce Johnson, Wally Johnson, Jim Moose, Craig Schmoll, John Spannaus, Steve Szabla, Wes Winterbottom.

—JOHN GANTZHORN

Long Beach State manpower: 35 brothers (largest house on campus).

Louisiana State manpower: 25 actives, 14 pledges.

Recently pledged: Kenneth Cryar, Rodney Kennon, Charles Brown, IV, George Hienz, Frank Schwarzenburg, George Jaquith, Greg Kessel, Charles Whitmore, Don Chambers, Larry Collier, Wilson Cazes, Terry Quinn, Charlie Gracie, Dan Andrews.

—H. R. BLOCK

Maine manpower: 64 brothers.

Recently initiated: Fred W. Bean, Brewer; Emmanuel Beaulieu, Madawaska; Robert Chamberlain, Cape Elizabeth; Steven Daigle, Farmingdale; Kenneth D'Amato, Torrington, Conn.; John Finch, Woodland; Kirk Fitts, Pittsfield; Geoffrey Gordon, Dover-Foxcroft; Charles Hill, Brewer; Craig Holden, North Bridgeton; Glenn Huff, Clinton; David Johnson, Bangor; Bart Knight, Cape Elizabeth; Richard Lagarde, Saco; Dale Lowe, Pittsfield; Lynn McCabe, Bath; Pat Moynihan, Bridgeton; Thomas Nelson, Bangor; Gary Plourde, Houlton; Paul Plourde, Madawaska; Michael Richards, Bridgeton; John Robinson, Convent, N.J.; Jeffrey Ross, Sanford; Jay Spellmeyer, Attleboro, Mass.; James Tamaro,

Woodland; Robert Witham, East Millinocket.
—MARK G. DODGE

Maryland manpower: 21 brothers.

Recently pledged: Robert Maddox, Stephen Cremline, Al Seidman, Thomas Ruff, Ronald Hedges, Michael Vera, Charles Fritz, Charles Fitzsimmons, Leonard Fisher.

—BARRY THOMPSON

Memphis State manpower: 42 brothers, 27 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jordan English, Nashville; Russ Livingston, Memphis; James Walker, Memphis.

Recently pledged: Don Antrum, Vin Bienvenu, Carl Chando, Jerry Cottam, Keith Davidson, Scott Hiett, Steve Gray, Louis Leibovitch, Pat Long, Mark McInnis, Bill Page, Clark Reese, Tom Sawyer, Bob Stewart, Gray Turberville, Glen Thomas, Randy Tingle, Jack Tipton, Jim Vernon, Bill Wedaman, Harvey Webb, Roger Wilson, Jed Whiteside, Mike Daily, Mike Cooper, Frank Glenn, Ralph Johnson.

Elected: Richard Mason, secretary.

—W. CRTUCHFIELD WILLIAMS, II

Michigan manpower: 22 brothers.

—PATRICK CLARK

Mississippi State manpower: 35 members, 27 pledges.

Recently initiated: Carey Lynn Britt, Vicksburg; Phillip Allen Abston, San Antonio, Tex.; Michael Earl Triplett, Louisville; Thomas Wayne Forrest, Vicksburg.

Recently pledged: John Abney, Rod Adams, Jefferey Adcock, Louis Brantley, III, Bobby Brown, Charles Carlton, Riley Cox, Alfred Davis, John Dockery, Mike Hickey, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Katz, John Kennedy, Curtis Klaerner, Virgil Lee, John Meador, James Quinn, Ralph Robertson, Jr., Newman Scott, Richard Sparkman, David Templeton, Edward Walker, William Waller, Jim Warf, Steven Wilson.

—RICK HUBER

Missouri-Rolla manpower: 41 brothers, 56 pledges.

Recently initiated: Lance Rehm, Overland; Bob Peterson, St. Charles; Gerry Wessel, Bellefontaine Neighbors.

Recently pledged: Robert Adkins, Ron Atkins, Bruce Anderson, Stephen Babbit, William Bachman, Patrick Blake, Gary Blankenship, Stephen Bridges, Howard Brock, Charles Copeland, Joseph Dobrowalski, Lief DuVall, Randall Emmons, John Farmer, David Felton, Steven Felstein, Tom Flood, Steve Ganz, Randolph Goyer, Timothy Graff, Michael Hackman, Charles Hawley, Lawrence Herold, Mark Heuckroth, Ed Hoeferlin, Mark Hopkins, Michael Hurst, Gary Hutchison, Jim Kauten, Wayne Kotter, David Kutchback, Kim Leighton, William Lindewirth, James Mer-

ciel, David Mittler, John Morhiser, James Pearson, Francis Moore, Jr., Daniel Petru, Melvin Pohlman, William Powell, Charles Raab, Larry Rantz, Louis Rhodes, Ralph Rojas, Karl Schenke, Steve Schlueter, Douglas Schwarz, Robert Sorter, Raymond Stonitsch, Donald Taylor, Gerald Thumure, Jack Vance, Dale Wibbenmeyer, Thomas Zuchowski, William Crocker.

Monmouth manpower: 49 brothers, 3 pledges.

—JEFF FORT

Montana State manpower: 34 actives, 10 pledges.

—ED BARTA

Morningside manpower: 27 brothers, 13 pledges.

Recently pledged: Brian Atwell, Larry Bonifant, Dan Buss, Marty Carroll, Don Eggenburg, Dick Evans, Mark Johnson, Lee Linquist, Pat Martone, John Owen, Arnie Stevenson, Rich Stolpe, Larry Fjeldos.

Recently initiated: Ed Hanson, Jim Harmson, Dick Johnston, Mark Packard, Craig Raby.

—CRAIG DAWSON

Murray State manpower: 48 brothers.

Recently initiated: Jimmy Bolton, Symsonia; Roy East, Henderson; John Hammack, Pinckneyville, Ill.; Mike Kerwick, Trenton, N.J.; Jack King, Owensboro; Robert Long, Providence; Robert Lowe, Murray; Lynn Mobley, Owensboro; Alan Raidt, Mayfield; Alan Reid, Owensboro; Mark Stephens, Louisville; Alan Tomlin, Paducah; James Yeager, Binghamton, N.Y.

—REUEL WILLIAM SMITH

New Mexico manpower: 27 brothers, 11 pledges.

Recently initiated: Neil Hurley, Mark Wilds.

Recently pledged: Victor Bessera, Steve Ferguson, Bruce Harlacher, Jeff Osheroff, Paul Shuster, John Stapleton.

—RUBEN ARAGON

North Carolina manpower: 49 brothers.

Recently initiated: John Parks, Vince Durham, Steve Piantadosi, Don Singleton, Martin Hall, Bill Rendleman, Ken Woody, Ed Hord, Ted Plyler, Bob Glenn.

—GEORGE HEARN

Northern Colorado manpower: 70 brothers, 8 pledges.

Recently pledged: Don Bihain, Ron Hedge, John Eastin, Gary Greenwalt, Steve Funkhauser, Steve Halloway, Kent Farrel, Kenzie Griffin, Loren Swanson.

Ohio manpower: 50 brothers, 9 pledges.

Recently appointed: Joe Focke, controller.

—ALAN ANDREWS

Ohio Northern manpower: 61 brothers, 2 pledges.

—SCOTT MILLER



Pledges at Sam Houston State give promise to help chapter maintain campus leadership.

Oshkosh State manpower: 48 members.

Recently initiated: Jay Allender, Bettendorf, Iowa; Bill Cassidy, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Bob Coulter, Milwaukee; Al Fisher, Shiocton; William Flaherty, Monroe; Jim Gehring, Shiocton; Mike Hartzel, Milwaukee; John Karcher, Milwaukee; Mike Lotz, Waupaca; Tom Marotz, Shawano; Dave Nobbe, Neenah; Bob Pentler, Milwaukee; John Pica, Red Granite; Chuck Rushford, Waupaca; Tom Schmelzle, Manitowoc; Jim Stingle, Seymour; Mark Wentzel, Grafton; Bruce Young, Elroy.

Recently elected: Gary Grasmick, controller; Tom Marotz, secretary. —TOM MAROTZ

Pennsylvania manpower: 45 brothers, 2 pledges. —BOB FEINBERG

Philadelphia Textile manpower: 35 brothers, 11 pledges.

New initiates: Eli Dau, Colombia, S.A.; Samuel Kleiner, Venezuela, S.A.; Michael Monroe, Galway, N.Y.; Michael Sheein, Glenside, Pa.; Harry Zacharjasz, San Juan, P.R. —RICHARD J. CORR

Rhode Island manpower: 64 brothers.

Recently initiated: Douglas Kraus, Bruce Perry, Don McCauley, Dana Anderson, Ronald Raposa, John Bessette, Robert Bauman, Joe Magnant, Michael McCrae, Michael Butcher, Jack Anderson, Richard War, Samuel Blanda, Al Cutting, Joe Conti, Charles Jay, William Strukel.

Recently elected: president, Robert Czekanski; vice-president, Richard Wilcox; controller, Wayne Farrington; recorder, Roger Thiabeault; chaplain, Michael Trebisacci; secretary, Michael Shields. —MARK SCHLEEWEIS

Rollins. Elected: Robert Sams, president; Frank Ritti, vice-president; Rich Merriman, treasurer; Gary Novak, corresponding secretary; James Stanton, recording secretary; Stuart Miller, chaplain. —GARY NOVAK

Sacramento State manpower: 31 brothers.

Officers: Dave Merold, president; Dan Dowell, vice-president; Bill Beebe, controller; Ken Gilbert, secretary; Denney Lawrence, recorder; Lenny Walker, chaplain; Jim Sinigaglia, senior marshal; Paul Lavotti, junior marshal; Tom Newell, guard; Tim Gallagher, pledge educator; Mike Aimola, rush chairman.

New initiates: Carry Unternaher, Rob Macanley, Tom Harryman, Rich Hodge.

—KEN GILBERT

St. Mary's. Initiated September 18: Christopher Brady, St. Louis, Mo.; John O'Toole, St. Louis, Mo.; James Coen, St. Louis, Mo.; Bryan Kennedy, Kenedy; William Wysoski, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sam Houston manpower: 32 brothers, 20 pledges (largest class on campus).

Recently elected: Norman Bickley, president; Bob Carrick vice-president; Dickey Lay, controller; Lin Pfeiffer, recording secretary; John McCreary, historian and secretary.

Recently initiated: Steve Cherry, Denison; Dave Goodman, Dallas; Kevin Grady, Victoria; John Henry, Cleveland; Mike Henrichsen, Denison; Larry Maier, Celina.

Recently pledged: Ray Bitsche, Mitchell Clifton, Kelly DeHay, Bob Henry, Danny Holitske, Pat Horn, Anthony Gundeson, David Johnston, Tommy Marton, Kent Mayfield, Mike Murphy, Ken McAver, Mike Norman, Greg Pennington, John Putnam, James Rathmell, David Urban, Albert Vizza, David Westerhaus, Pat Wilson.

—BILL YOUNG

Southeast Missouri manpower: 72 brothers, 9 pledges.

Recently initiated: Randy Bailey, Godfrey, Ill.; Dave Brotherton, Bridgeton; Ken Dietz, St. Ann; Bob Grass, St. Louis; Glen Harter, Cape Girardeau; Ron LaBarge, St. Louis; Rich Martin, St.



New initiates at Texas Christian are committed to sustaining a high level of performance.

Charles; Roger Minton, Alton, Ill.; Jay Rouff, St. Louis; Larry Sachse, St. Louis.

Recently pledged: Mike Augustine, Mike Carey, Jerry Driscoll, John Frangoulis, Greg Gillis, Ken Kimler, John Lafler, Dan Matusiak, Bob Wehmeyer.

New officers: Marc Anderson, president; Pat Garland, vice-president; Denny Kannady, recorder; John Sarson, controller; Phil Weeks, secretary; Bob Kraiberg, chaplain.

—RICH BLIGGENSTORFER

Southern California manpower: 40 brothers.

Recently pledged: Gary Christopher, Bob Emmett, Brent Noyes, Allen Wolf, Bart Dickens, Pete Lambert, Tom Benscotter, Bob Peagram, Ken Etter, John Kirkpatrick, Jake Schmidt, Kirk Mann.

—JEFF CHRISTOPHER

Southern Mississippi manpower: 28 brothers, 22 pledges.

Recently pledged: H. R. Carlisle Jr., David Compretta, Duncan Green, Sonny Hines, Aloysius Jacobi, William Mattern, Edward Millet, Ken Perkins, Steven Reedy, David Register, Glen Sanford, Jeff Savarese, Donald Ward, Windell Williams, Arthur Wolz, Eugene Ziebach, III.

—KEITH DUBUISSON

Stetson manpower: 28 brothers.

Recently pledged: John Berglund, Scott Boore, Richard Cairnes, David Cook, Richard Cook, Jim Craig, Bob Dean, Jeff Dean, Steve Dennis, James Doran, John Fulweiler, Eddie Harper, Jim Nestle, Mike Norris, William Ward.

—STEVE TURNER

Stevens Tech manpower: 43 brothers, 1 pledge.

Recently initiated: Theodore Atkinson, Fair Lawn; David Beumer, Drexel Hill, Pa.; James

Crane, Huntington Station, N.Y.; Ronald Drewnowski, North Arlington; William Engel, Bayonne; Armand Halter, Far Hills; Joel Katsman, Ellenville, N.Y.; Michael Nicholas, Rockaway Park; Roger Roles, Sergeantsville; Robert Solomon, Huntington Station, N.Y.; Peter Therkelsen, Holmdel; Jeffrey Wilson, Upper Saddle River.

Recently pledged: Gregory Petras.

—GARY M. PELAT

Tennessee manpower: 60 brothers, 5 pledges (before fall rush).

—THOMAS O'DONNELL

Tennessee Tech manpower: 46 brothers, 15 pledges.

Recently pledged: John Austin, Jim Butler, Gary Farner, Jim Hairell, Jim McGlaughen, Ben McNew, Ken Spivey, Don Sublett, Tim Tarte, Steve Threet.

Recently initiated: Vince Bohannon, Dennis Eldridge, Wayne McDonald, Dick Mulliniks, Joe Pfeifle, Joe Russell, Roy Smith.

—JIM JOHNSON

Texas Christian manpower: 44 members, 14 pledges.

Recently initiated: James Brierton, Kirkwood, Mo.; James Gwin, Fort Worth; Daniel Hughes, Texarkana; Jarrell McDonald, Fort Worth; Mark Morgan, Madisonville; Kenneth Steel, Boyd; Thomas Tallman, Lincoln, Neb.; David Turpie, Florence, S.C.; Kirk Whitehouse, Panama.

Recently pledged: Steve Chichester, Donny Cole, Eddie De Rojas, Paul Gennari, Ray Hatfield, Bill Hayter, Barry Morris, Kenny Jorns, Robert Saunders, James Willoughby, James Wilson, Robert Woodward, Bill Woolard, Steve Maxon.

Utah manpower: 52 members, 5 pledges.

Recently initiated: Brent Bogden, Richard Captor, Scott Clark, John Gardner, Scott Green, Mike

Harrison, Marty Hooker, Dave Lehnhof, Brent Madsen, Bruce Niermeyer, Jim Tidwell, Steve Winget, Mike Zuhl.

Recently pledged: Robert Cole, Gregory Earle, Steve Mcallister, Ron Perez, Paul Phelan.

—ROBERT FUJINAMI

Vermont manpower: 60 members, 7 pledges.

Recently pledged: Alden Harwood, Robert Hawley, III.

Recently initiated: John Deibert, Mark MacDonald.

Wake Forest manpower: 54 brothers.

Recently initiated: William Gwyn, North Wilkesboro.

—RANDY LEDFORD

Washburn manpower: 32 brothers 22 pledges.

Recently initiated: Tom Martin, Tom Theis, Stephan Asper, and Scott Penn.

Recently pledged: Al Bandy, Ed Bideau, Kirk Bruening, Brad Clark, Chuck Cuff, Rick Damore, Rex Haney, Mark Heitz, Scott Hughes, Hank Kaiser, Larry Keys, Steve Kilburn, Mike Kroth, Dan Lang, Jim Norris, Louis Rapalino, Kevin Smykil, Larry Ure, Mike Wells, Rod Zeman.

—MICHAEL KUHN

West Virginia Tech manpower: 53 members.

Recently initiated: David Broom, St. Albans; William Cox, Weirton; Tim Curran, Wheeling; Butch Grabowski, Mount Hope; Michael Hutsenpiller, Dunbar; Earl Michaels, Bluefield; Jack Percival, Munhall, Pa.; Gary Tominack, Tridelpia; Bob Vanderbilt, Asbury, N.J.

—LARRY M. HILL

Wichita State manpower: 35 brothers, 17 pledges.

Recently initiated: Ned Graber, Pretty Prairie; Jack Pittman, Dallas, Tex.; Robert Schmidt, Bel-



Wake Forest Vice-President Joey McConnell receives Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup from Edwin Kaiser, National Scholarship Committee.

Scholars at Wake Forest

WAKE FOREST Sig Eps won the top honors again in the campus race for the highest academic average for a fraternity. This is the *sixth* straight semester the Sig Eps have captured the campus scholarship trophy. In the various categories on which the judging is based, the Sig Eps won all except one.

The house pledge class of 15 was second in the race among pledges, losing by 0.0033 to a class of 3. The brothers' average for the spring semester was 2.7082—a new record for a Wake Forest fraternity. It broke the record which the house itself established three semesters ago.

ford, N.J.; Robert Jenkins, Wichita; Thomas Heisler, Wichita; Joe Poston, Wichita; Greg Miller, Augusta; Craig Nelson, Augusta; Ron Ingle, Fredonia.

Recently pledged: Bob Brockenfelt, Scott Carothers, Steve Erickson, Howard Griffin, Eugene Horning, Jim Hunsucker, Bob Kerr, Tom Kimbrell, Wes McCarthy, Mike McGill, Rick Reynolds, Rod Scheuerman, Pat Sheets, Randy Shue, Kent Small, Scott Smith, Bruce Taylor.

New officer: Dale Wagner, secretary.

—DALE WAGNER

Youngstown manpower: 70 brothers.

Recently initiated: Rick McFalls, McDonald; Brian Handley, Youngstown; Tom McLain, Warren.

—RON AMEEN

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At Philadelphia Textile, Joe Sweeney holds Easter Seals child; Jim Armour stands by.

TIME OUT FOR HUMANITY

Alabama Sig Eps are planning a Thanksgiving and Christmas canned food drive for needy families in the Tuscaloosa area. Also on schedule in December is a gift giving party for the Partlow Children's School for the underprivileged. It will be co-sponsored with Pi Beta Phi.



At Stevens Tech, Mama Rettig celebrates her tenth anniversary as Housemother.

Arizona State Sig Eps helped organize and collect money for the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC) in the Phoenix area in September. In collaboration with the Chi Omegas, the Sig Eps collected nearly \$500.

Ball State Sig Eps sponsored an orphan in the Muncie area Soap Box derby competition. The "Spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon" was defeated in the second heat but won the best steering award. Publicity in local area newspapers helped campus-community relations.

Culver-Stockton Sig Eps collected over \$200 for the United Fund. They covered the city of Canton in less than four hours with all fifty-five brothers and pledges participating. Many of the brothers also gave blood in the annual Greek bloodmobile.

Henderson State Sig Eps through a fund drive by the Red Cross helped the victims of hurricane Celia.

Kansas State Sig Eps contributed \$100 to the athletic department at K.S.U. so that the football team will be able to play on synthetic turf.

Rollins Sig Eps have scheduled a 36-hour marathon basketball game with the Orlando Police Department, with proceeds going to the Heart Fund. Members also visit a local orphanage weekly to entertain, teach, and just have fun with the kids.

Tennessee Sig Eps sponsored a Little League baseball team.

Wake Forest Sig Eps canvassed Winston-Salem supermarkets to raise funds for children crippled since birth. In one day the house collected almost \$400, earning a national certificate of commendation.

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I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.

(Signed) DONALD M. JOHNSON, *Business Manager*

The BACKSTOP



DEVOTION UPON EMERGENT OCCASIONS

■ With this issue, the JOURNAL welcomes as Associate Editor, Donald L. Tanner, Memphis State, '67—whose base of operations is the Headquarters in Richmond, where he holds the responsible post of Assistant Executive Director.

Don contributed a great deal to the success of the 1970 Academy, an event which is reported in this issue in word and picture. Credit for the excellent photography, by the way, belongs to Rob Tidwell, East Texas State, who conducts the Specialty Photo Service at 1017 North St. Augustine Street, Dallas, Tex.

According to word just received, the Colony at Seton Hall will be installed as New Jersey's Gamma chapter on December 5.

■ Wouldn't it be great if the undergraduate leaders who attended the Memphis State Academy and applauded the inspiring address by Peace Corps leader William Dyal and his recommendation that they read *The Making of a Counter Culture*, ordered the book for their libraries upon returning to the chapter? How many did or intend to?

"Undergraduates Speak Out at Memphis" is the title of the Academy report in this issue. Speak out about what? Against what? Against whom? Why speak out? *The Making of a Counter Culture* offers no pat answers, but this book and others, can be of tremendous help to fraternity members everywhere in their search for understanding and a solution to the enigmas of our times.

■ A book that tells graphically where college students have been, and which offers possible clues to their future direction, is *The College Scene, 1900-1970* (McKay, 1970), by Calvin B. T. Lee, dean of the college of liberal arts at Boston University.

Having taken a penetrating look at the fads, mores, dating habits, literary preferences, political beliefs, and philosophies of every generation, from the sentimental 'good old days' at the turn of the century to the psychedelic liberation of today, the author concludes that every college generation has a character of its own—hence the chronological

plan of the chapters with appropriate themes for the periods under review. Chapter One is "The Good Old Days, 1900-1920"; Two, "The Twenties: Mad, Bad, and Glad"; Three is "The Thirties: Hard Times and Somber Students"; Four, "G.I.s on Campus: the Forties"; Five, "The Silent Generation"; Six, "The Kennedy Ideal, 1960-1963"; Seven, "The Student Revolt, 1964-1969"; Eight, "The Black Student"; Nine, "The Movement of the Late Sixties"; and "Epilogue." The campus just doesn't stand still: time marches on. It is up to the reader to conclude for himself in which direction.

If there is a theme for the movement of the late sixties, it is probably what might be termed "A Questioning of Values." For as the book draws to its close we read that as the Sixties progressed they created in young people a mounting intentness "on questioning the fundamental moral values and basic fiber of our society."

Dean Lee has supplied an essential segment of background that is needed if the student is to accomplish a better understanding of human values as they concern himself and his fellows. Hopefully (for this reviewer) the theme of the Seventies, when it is time to assign one, will be "The Study and Exploration of Values."

■ Like Dean Lee, Prof. Theodore Roszak of California State College at Hayward traces the progress of youth through a field of bewildering and changing values. In *The Making of a Counter Culture* (Doubleday, 1968), he declares that youth has been given "a lethal culture" by its elders, the elders are too advanced in the status quo to remake the culture themselves, so youth must remake it, and it must be made in desperate haste because there is so little time.

Youth must mend the "cultural disjuncture," so to speak, and this is a trying and difficult task, first because of its Herculean size, but chiefly because "the young, miserably educated as they are, bring with them almost nothing but healthy instinct." *The Making of a Counter Culture* has great relevance for the direction of fraternity. It was highly recommended by a well-known speaker at the Academy in August. Undergraduate leaders can make good use of it for the instruction of brotherhood in the chapter.

■ While we are speaking of books that answer questions now being asked, we should mention

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Arkon Daraul's *History of Secret Societies* (Citadel Press, 1968). How certain aspects of human thought which are particularly compelling are combined to train and maintain the effort of a group of people to operate in a certain direction is Daraul's central theme. When the psychology is applied to a harmful extreme the result is hazing; when it is applied with love, the results are quite the opposite. At the Memphis Academy, John Stinson of the Delaware chapter, commenting on the persistence of the traditional psychology of pledge training, said: "There must be something to it—it has been with us for a long long time."

Hazing is an inexcusable violation of human decency, yet the psychology of the Neophyte on a journey has been fundamental to man's nature since the beginning of time and it will find expression. The pledge-training period must allow time for that journey to be completed.

Unless our pledge educators, and those who have a hand in planning pledge education, seek guidance from the behavioral scientists who are familiar with the special psychology involved, they are likely to throw the baby out with the bath water.

■ This brings us at last to Charles G. Eberly's recently published book, *Building and Maintaining a Chapter Library*, which is reviewed by Ray Blackwell of Phi Delta Theta in this JOURNAL. Eberly built and maintained a library in the Sig Ep house at Bowling Green during his undergraduate days there and he became quite an expert librarian in the process.

Our purpose in pursuing the topic is to suggest that answers to questions now being asked may be found in books that were written long ago, or more recently, or are now being written. They can serve as dependable markers on the new road that our brothers must travel. There is only one stumbling block: the books must be read. That task can be feasibly accomplished if the books are placed convenient to the hand on the chapter library shelf.—Ed.



Jerry Lawrence, Evansville, new member of the public relations staff of *Playboy*, at Chicago Playboy Club enjoys chat with Bunny Sharon.

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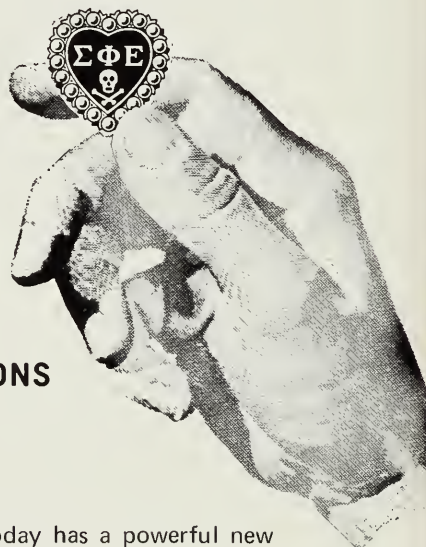
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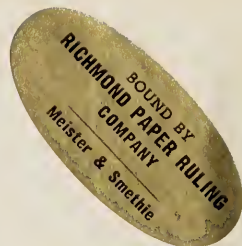
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